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HINGTON BUREAU OF HE TIMES, Dec. 27.—From codon I have received news resiston of a diabolical com-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .dals of the Department of continued rise in the price of to determine whether there had been any violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. No formal complaints have reached Washington thus far, but attorneys connected with anti-trust pros-ecutions expressed the view that an investigation could be begun

land.

British business men are of the opinion that the strength of the unions to carry out these threats depends upon the condition of the industries. If England has good times after the war the unions will be very strong. If the times are hard workingmen in their eagerness to find jobs will break over the traces.

This new move of the unions is one of the signs that confirms me in the belief that this war is, for Europe, merely a Sunday-school picnic compared with what is to follow after peace is declared.

GASOLINE CRUISER BURNS,

backfired and was destroyed to such an extent that only the engines can be salvared. The cruiser, which is used by Mr. Shima in his delta tours,

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Great War. d. (8) British Union Conspiracy Reported. (4) and-ton Submarines Favored. (5) King Peter of Penniless. (6) Russia Negotiates Loan. (7) Ford ouraged.

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SUMMARY.

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AL EASTERN. Oklahoma

late Mary Baker Eddy, died yesterday at his home in South Dakota. Dr. Eliot says chemistry will solve the secrets of life and death.

The report that the Japanese liner was torpedoed without warning complicates the negotiations in the Ancona

Brother of Gen. Obregon captured by RECEPTION IN SWEDEN

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Renewal of the German and Austrian submarine attack is evident from the number of ships sunk. Austrian submarine attack is evident from the number of ships sunk.

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Wison and his bride walk with schools in Sonora being remodeled on the California plan it would appear that peace conditions are in a fair way to be resumed.

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TERMANS LACK SHELLS ON RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

Initiative of Kaiser's Troops No Longer in Evidence, Slavs Aggressive.

Forces Which Have been Pushing into Czar's Dominions Weakened by Drains Occasioned by Balkan Campaign-Veteran Active Regiments Being Replaced with Reserves.

BY PERCIVAL GIBBON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

of the Indian army from France
"another field of action" was the m
important feature of the day's n
so far as the British public is c
cerned. Whether the new field of
tion is Egypt or Mesopotamia is

FRENCH SHIP SUNK.

PETROGRAD (Russia) (via London) Dec. 27.—Winter, which holds Russia spellbound, reflects itself in the conditions at the front, where trench digging has continued as far as possible and the armies have reduced hostilities along the lines already established. Even from the north, where the River Dvina can be crossed on the ice, nothing more is reported than the development of the local situation. The truth is that the limitative which hitherto has been held by the Germans is now exhausted and a shortage of gun ammunition is at last in evidence, since the German batteries are actually powder than the Rus

sproving daily.

Such local successes as are reported the official dispatches are invariably to result of superior artillery demonrations. Yesterday's action west of comel was unimportant except as idence of this fact. At that point is Germans have a strong concention of batteries ranging from field uns to guns of large caliber, firing clusively high explosives.

JPRAYED WITH SHRAPNEL.

The usual day's programme on this

British steamer Yeddo, from Calcutta, November 24, for Bos-

ton and New York, has been sunk.

Her crew was saved.

The British steamship Hadley has

THREE LARGE STEAMERS

ONDON, Dec. 27.—The 4500-ton carried fifteen officers
British steamer Yeddo, from sixty men.

SUNK BY THE GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PLEASES THE FORD PARTY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

INY A P. NIGHT WIRE There are more than a million

NINE-MILE TRAMP IN THE SLUSH

PRESIDENT AND HIS BRIDE HAVE GREAT SPORT IN

HOT SPRINGS (Va.) Dec. 27.—
toads hereabouts were in no shap
or automobiling today, so the Presi
ent and Mrs. Wilson took a nine
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lush. They walked about the whit
overed mountain country for severa
tours, being recognized and heartily

Men Leave Arizona Refugee Camp

to Perform Necessary Labor on Prospective Mines.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUNCAN (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—Two hundred and thirty-six employees of the Detroit Copper Company left the so-called "refugee" camp here today for Morenci, in the strike-bound Clifton district, to perform assessment work on the company's unpatented mining claims. The United States District Court at Tucson granted last Friday the company's petition for an order restraining strikers from interfering with the wok.

JEWISH HISTORY IN SCHOOLS.

FRENCH SHIP SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The French
steamer Ville de La Ciotat, with
passengers on board, was torpedoed
without warning and sunk in the
Mediterranean by a submarine on
December 24, the Ministry of Marine
announced today. Eighty of the
passengers and members of the crew
were lost. Two-thousand-ton submarines may be built for the navy.

British unionists threaten to tie up usiness after the war is over.

Pay of all navy yard employees is to increased.

The report that the lapanese liner is to repreded without warning compiles the negotiations in the Ancona, other of Gen. Obregon captured by la troops in Juarez are mustan.

TEXICO. Mrs. Villa and party arin Cuba.

One of the vision of vashington, D. C.

The Villa de La Clotat was one of the largest steamships sunk recently in the Mediterranean. Her gross tonnage was 6,258. She was used to the local consignees, at more than \$2,000,000, although its exact nature was not known, as the bills of lading have not yet arrived. When last increase in the report of Gen. Obregon captured by la troops in Juarez are mustan.

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HEALTH INSURANCE.

Association for Labor Levislation to Seek Reforms for Workers before

CEMETERIES FOR BIRDS

ubon Society Would Pro gate Feathered Tribe in Burial Grounds,

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The onversion of all the cemeteries of the country into sanctuaries for birds is the aim of a campaign announced today by the National Association of Audubon Societies. The association urges the exclusion of hunters and cats from cemeteries, so that the birds may be protected. States used as burial grounds, and the association hopes to add these to the bird reservations.

THE MOUNTAINS.

plies.
Preparations are complete for celebration of the President's fifty-ninth birthday tomorrow. A birthday dinner with a tremendous cake, about which Mr. Wilson has not been told, will be served in the suite.

to Perform Necessary Labor on

Dr. Simon Wants Our You

Study His Literature as Well a

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Prominent Jewish residents of this city opened here tonight a bureau of the trans-mission of information regarding the fate of Jews in the European was

zone.

The local bureau is working in conjunction with several Jewish organizations aboard and in this way hopes to obtain authentic information concerning Jews in the war zones who have relatives in this country.

Within a short time after the bureau was opened it was besieged with reau was opened it was besieged with anxious inquiries. It was said the bu-reau had received 12,000 inquiries prior to its opening.

Congress.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Health WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Health insurance is the chief social reform to be sought immediately by the American Association for Labor Legislation, which will begin its ninth annual convention here tomorrow. A bill for presentation to Congress, prepared by a special committee of the association, has been in circulation among its members for several weeks, and plans to urge its adoption will be discussed.

BARS LIOUOR ADS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Prose cuting Attorney Lungin suited today that all outdoor liquor advertising, including painted and electric signs, must be removed before next Saturday, when the State prohibition law will become effective. The law forbids all liquor advertising in the State. Several thousand signs must be removed in Seattle alone, including expensive electric flash signs.

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Jap Liner Torpedoed Without Warning, Several Other Ships Sunk.

Berlin Hears Break with Vienna is Inevitable, as President is Determined to Put an End to Lawless Depredations by Central Powers at Sea - Berlin Desires to Avoid Rupture.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF Austra tion of the report that the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru was torpedoed

without warning.
Before making repre tionality of the submarine which committed this flagrant violation of he rules of humanity and interns chances are that it was an Austropected within the next level addition a cablegram has been sent to Ambassador Penfield in Vienna, directing him to request the Foreign Office to supply any information it may have received in reference to the destruction of the Yasaka Maru.

GATHERING FACTS.

SURVIVOR'S NATIONALITY ENTERS INTO QUESTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The sinking of the Japanese steamship Yasaka Maru will be made the subject of diplomatic negotiations by the United States if it is ship to sink an enemy merchantman ship to sink an enemy merchantman. established that an American citizen was on board when, as described in mildely divisor section to the state of passengers and the state of th official advices received today, a submarine of unknown nationality torpedoed the vessel without warning This became known tonight after the State Department had officially an-American passport having been grant-ed to W. J. Leigh, a survivor of the disaster who has been called in con-sular and press dispatches an Amer-

sular and press dispatches an American citizen.
Should it develop that Leigh actually is an American citizen, the State Department will feel justified in addressing inquiries to Germany, Austria-riungary and Turkey in an effort to establish the nationality of the submarine. It is considered practically certain, however, that the craft was Austrian, as it is said in Teuton quarters here that there were no German or Turkisn submarines operating in the Mediterranear near where the Yasaka Maru was attacked.

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DEPARTMENT ANXIOUS.
State Department officials are awaiting information in regard to Leigh with consuserable anxiety. If he is entitled to the protection of the United States the fact that he was aboard the liner undoubtedly will complicate the negotiations with Austria over the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona.

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sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona.

There have been no developments in the Ancona incident, and none are expected before the reply to the Vienna Foreign Office is received, probably some time this week. Officials here do not seek to minimize the seriousness of the situation, as there has been no indication that Austria will accede to the American demands. On the contrary, a strong in timation has come from an authoritative source that the reply may not meet with the approval of the United States.

In Vienna the view apparently is rather optimistic, according to configuration.

In Vienna the view apparently is rather optimistic, according to confidential advices from Ambassador Penfield. The Ambassador has cabled a brief review of Austro-Hungarian public opinion which makes it appear that the tone of criticism and comment there has softened to a marked degree. This is regarded as a development favorable to an amicable adjustment.

ing for the satety of passengers and crew.

The State Department today instructed Edward Lyell Bristow, consular agent at Port Said, to interview Leigh and attempt to determine whether he is an American citizen. Press dispatches have indicated that he was born in China of American parents and was on his way from England to China aboard the Yasaka Maru. If these reports prove true, State Department officials said, and Leigh had failed to announce his citizenship, he has lost the right to claim protection from the United States government.

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TARSHALL FOR DEFENSE AND RIGHTS OF AMERICAS

Delegates from Republics of South are Welcomed by Lansing.

Secretary of State Pleads for Unity of Action in Seeking Common Good and Declares Fraternal Helpfulness is Keystone of the Arch-Diplomats Discuss Monroe Doctrine from Their Standpoint.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—PanAmericanism, characterized by Secretary Lansing in his address of welcome as the "expression of the idea of internationalism" was the central thought in the speeches made today at the opening of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress.

Men and women from all the republics of the two Americas attended the session, which was held in Continental Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revoution.

There were more than a thousand of them, including official delegates, guests of the Carnegie endowment and many others prominest in science and "Nearly a century has passed since" "Nearly a century has passed since "Nearly a century has passed since"

There were more than a thousand of them, including efficial delegates, wasts of the Carnegie endowment and many others prominear in science and other fields of investigation. Tomorrow they will begin the serious worst of the contrast, in the serious worst of the contrast, in the serious worst of the contrast, and the serious worst of the contrast o

which it the end will reise the world. Geographical isolation; similar political institutions and common conception of human rights, ne said, had made this possible. He pleaded for unity of action in seeking the common good. "Whatever is of common interest," the Socretary added, "whatever income to do and interest," the Socretary added, "whatever income to do and interest, "the Socretary added, "whatever income to do and interest," the Socretary added, "whatever income to do and interest, "the Socretary added, "whatever income to do and interest," the Socretary added, "whatever income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy which the season in the policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy which the season in the policy of Pan-American income interest, and it is a policy which the season in the policy of Pan-American income interest, and income inte

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unique, sightseeing tour to Imperial Valley has been arranged

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Los Angeles, Friday night, January 7, returning to the city on Monday

morning, January 10. A tour short enough for the business man, long

expense of travel, viz: round-trip transportation, sleeping berth, all

meals, auto rides in the valley and receptions by the representatives of

Mexico to see the extensive cotton fields. Here the visitors will dis-

and tourists as well as Californians should take advantage of this

excursion to become better acquainted with this richest and most

Excursion Department, The Times Building, at First and Broadway.

embark to enjoy a barbecue which will be served to them.

The price of the excursion ticket, which includes every necessary

A novel feature of the tour will be a trip across the border into

Imperial Valley has much to interest anyone in any rank of life

For information regarding the tour call on or address The Times

tions of this republic do not lie in the path of conquest, but in the paths of peace and justice. Whenever and wherever we can we will stretch forth a hand to those who need help. If the sowereignty of a sister republic is menaced from overseas, the power of the American republicans will constitute a bulwark which will protect the independence and integrity of their neighbor from unjust invasion or agreesing. The American Family of Nations might well take for its motto that of Dumas's famous musketeers. One for all; all for one.

"If I have correctly interpreted Pan-Americanism from the standpoint of the relations of our governments with those beyond the seas, it is in entire harmony with the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine is a national policy of the United States? Pan-Americanism is an international policy of the United States? Pan-Americanism is an international policy of the Americas. The motives are to an extent different; the ends sought are the same. Both can exist without impairing the force of either. And both do exist and, I trust, will ever exist in all their vigor."

ATTACK PALACE OF ARCHDUKE.

AUSTRIANS OPPOSE SQUANDER. ING OF FOOD BY RICH AS THE POOR STARVE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Dec. 27.—An 'Amster dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that, according to reports in Vienna, the paiace of Archduke Stephen of Austria was attacked Christmas night by a mob armed with pitchforks and axes as a protest against the squandering of food on an elaborate entertainment. The police dispersed the rioters, but a number of stones crashed through the windows, damaging several pictures.

Dresden reports say that food riota occurred at Chemnitz on Christmas Day, Women marched in procession to the town hall clamoring for food at reasonable prices and smashing dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

BULGARIANS TO HANDLE PROPERTY

SOFIA DECIDES TO ADMINISTER AFFAIRS OF SERBIA SINCE THE CONQUEST.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Temps from Saloniki says:

"Sofia newspapers announce that Bulgaria has decided, pending a return to normal conditions, that all property belonging to the state, church and schools in occupied Serbian regions, shall be administered by the Bulgarian government. At the same time the minister of public property will, by circular, indicate to the presidents of municipalities and the prefects and administrations of the former kingdom of Serbia' the man-

paper money among the population The Bulgarian government has ap-plied to Austria and Germany with

ARRANGE RELIEF FOR THE SERBS.

ROME, Dec. 27,—Hugh Griffin and ROME, Dec. 27.—Hugh Griffin and Charles Carroll, representing the American Relief Clearinghouse in Paris, together with Dr. Edward W. Ryan, chief of the American Red Cross in Serbia, were received at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs today. They were accompanied by Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador.

Arrangements were made by the Arrangements were made by the Americans to take supplies into Serbia and Albania, the appulling destitution of whose people had been rendered worse by the fact that Serbian money is being refused, although the Bank of France accepts it.

18 TORPEDOED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Dec. 27.—Sinking of the Belgian steamer Ministre Beernaert is announced. The crew left the steam-er in boats, two of which are missing. The British steamer Cottingham of 513 tons has been sunk. The crew was

saved.

Lloyd's reports that thirty members of the crew of the Ministre Beernaert

AT THE BRITISH.

(BT WIRELESS AND A. P.)
BERLIN, Dec. 27 (via Sayville, N. Y.)-"A correspondent of the Vos sische Zeitung who has returned from a trip to Saloniki reports that relations between the Greeks and the British are strained," says the Over-

TO STIMULATE AVIATION.

Two Gifts to Militia of New York State Announced by Adjt.-Gen. L. W. Stotesbury.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.1

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—Two
sifts to stimulate aerial practice in
the militia were announced by Adjt.—
Gen. L. W. Stotesbury today.

Robert Glendenning of New York
has presented to the National Guard
the balloon L'Eoureuil, which won
the Pittsfield balloon race in 1914,
and Alan R. Hawley, president of the
Aero Club of America, has turned Aero Club of America, has turned over to the State \$2500, half of the fund contributed by an unknown donor to be divided between Massa-chusetts and New York for mirtary

The balloon L'Eoureuil has a gas capacity of 38,000 cubic feet and carries three passengers. It is to be em ployed for aerial observation.

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes,

Gen. Castelnau Believes Allies Cannot be Ousted.

Hints an Offensive in Spring is Among Possibilities.

Premier Gounaris is Insistent on Neutrality of Greece.

ATHENS (Greece) Dec. 26 (via Paris, Dec. 27.)—"With our batteries of heavy artillery and the men behin them it is impossible to oust the al-lied forces from Saloniki," said Gen eral Staff, in a statement today to the

Gen. Castelnau gave the interview after being received this morning by King Constantine and attending luncheon at the French Legation Greek army and navy and several of uncheon. Gen. Castelnau's statement Jean Guillemin, and approved by him.
"The situation at Saloniki today is

an emplacement which lends itself

allies contemplate an offensive move-ment from Saloniki in the spring.
"Spring will tell," he replied. "It is impossible to discount the exigen-cies of the military situation so far ahead Should it be decided upon, the offensive from Saloniki would be made under peculiarly favorable con-ditiona."

respondent asked.
"I was deeply touched by the fact
that His Majesty, although in poor
health, received me. He was most
cordial. The Greeks have shown me

"And in France, general—how soon do you believe the war will be fin-

TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The Athens cor-

respondent of the Matin sends the fol-"Having interviewed M. Ventzelo "Having interviewed M. Venizelos on the subject of the elections and obtained from him an affirmation that his triumph was demonstrated by the small number of votes polled, I called upon M. Gounaris, who denied there was any considerable number on abstentions and claimed that even if the 300.000 soldiers mobilized had been able to vote the result would have been the same. I then sought to ask about the foreign policy of Greece, but M. Gounaris interrupted me, saying:

"'All Greece, even under the present circumstances, remains attached to England, France and Russia, to which she owes her existence and her development. But you cannot ask that the sentiment should go so far as to lead us, without absolute necessity, into the conflict, and we believe nothing now requires us to cease our seutrality. Greece always will feel keenly whatever happens for better or worse to France, but we cannot do more." "'All Greece, even under the pres

worse to France, but we cannot do more."

"I then asked M. Gounaris to explain how, if the Bulgarians are the hereditary enemies of Greece, the Greek people could agree to the allies' army falling back indefinitely before the Bulgars on Greek territory. "Now you are going into the domain of the future,' he replied, and I cannot enter into that I am speaking only of accomplished facts and the attitude they impose upon us. I cannot speak for the future." "I remarked that such silence might be considered significant, and M. Gounaris explained, 'I don't even authorize you to draw deductions from my silence."

MRS. ROCKEFELLER'S ESTATE.

Wife of Oil Magnate Left Millio and Half Dollars to Many Charitable Institutions. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Rockefeller, wife of John D. Rocketeller, who died last March, left

Rockefeller, who died last March, left an estate valued at \$1,490,471, according to the appraisal filed today in the surrogate's court.

The bulk of the estate, as announced when the will was probated, sees to charitable and educational institutions. The estate consists mainty of railroad bonds and does not include any stock in the Standard Oil Company.

'ncinde any stock in the Standard On Company.

Mrs. Rocketeller's wedding ring, which she bequeathed to her son, John D. Rocketeller, Jr., is appraised at \$3. Her most valuable piece of iewelry, a diamond watch chain, valuade at \$12,000, goes to her daughter, Mrs. Edith McCormick. The most valuable piece of wearing apparel listed in the appraisal is a seal coat and muff valued at \$150. Fifteen suits are appraised at \$300 and ten hats are appraised at \$300 and ten hats at \$150.

Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes, to and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy or before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Murine is self-compounded by our Physician to President Wilson, has been enthat Need Care, To, it in your Eyes, New YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. Cary To, and the Compounded by Our Physician to President Wilson, has been enthat Need Care, To, it in your Eyes, New YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. Cary To, and the Compounded by Our Physician to President Wilson, has been enthat Need Care, To, it in your Eyes, New YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. Cary To, and the Compounded by Care and Care gaged in research work at the Poly-clinic Hospital here for the past week, it was learned today. Dr. Grayson has taken advantage of the fact that the President is on his honeymoon.

DENIES PASSPORT

EXPLORER REPUSED PERMIT TO GERMANY BY AMERICAN CONSUL.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27 (via Lonlon.)-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the exolorer, and his secretary, Dr. E. P. Thompson, called today at the American Legation here. They expresse much disappointment because the Legation would not give them pass-

Dr. Cook and his secretary may ap peal to the Washington government against the decision not to supply them with the passports desired, but as neither Dr. Cook nor Dr. Thomp-son has urgent business in Germany it is said the American Minister is holding to his decision.

NCREASED PAY IN NAVY YARDS.

EVERY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE

Secretary Daniels Approves Plan to Divide the Men into Classes and Make Advancement to Higher Grades by Merit Only—New Rule is Effective After January First,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A ma rity of the 25,000 employees in gov rnment navy yards, shops and stations will receive increase in pay be-ginning January 1. Secretary Daniels naking public the results of hear-Department in which committees from

preparatory to the fixing of new wage schedules as required by law at the beginning of each year.

Wages received by employees in like trades of commercial concerns in the vicinity regulate the pay at the government's plant.

Only six decreases in schedules were ordered as a result of the investigation. The Secretary approved recommendations that the number of ratings in each trade be fixed at five; that where the maximum pay for any trade is ordered increased every employee in that trade shall be advanced to the next higher rating to retain the advance under the merit system; and that the pay of the supervisory force, quarter men and leading men, be increased to 50 per cent. and 15 per cent. respectively above the maximum pay of the trade from 25 per cent. and 10 per cent.

WHITLOCK SAILS BACK TO BELGIUM.

AMERICAN MINISTER LEAVES TODAY FOR HIS POST

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Brand Whitlock, United States Minister to America liner Rotterdam tomorro to resume his duties abroad.

to resume his duties abroad.

Mr. Whitlock was the guest at a luncheon today of Alexander Hemphill, treasurer of the Commission for Relief of Belgium. He praised the work of the commission, declaring that if it should be interrupted for one week the suffering of the Belgium people would become a calamity. According to Mr. Whitlock, shoes and cloth from which to make clothing are vital necessities in the stricken kingdom.

ITALIANS ACTIVE ON TYROL FRONT. meeting here today.

THE ENEMY WITH HEAVY LOSSES, (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

VIENNA Dec. 27 (via London.)-The following official communication was issued today: "Ruesian theater: The situation is

"Italian theater: The activity of the "Italian theater: The activity of the Italian artillery against the southern Tyrolean front was much more vigorous yesterday. In the fighting on the eastern heights of the Etsch Valley, south of Roverto, the enemy lost 200 men in killed or wounded. On the Isonzo front there has been isolated gun firing.
"Southeastern war theater: There have been no important events. Fiftyfour hundred small arms have been counted among the booty captured in Bjelopolje."

SENDS PRISONERS INTO ITALY

ROME, Dec. 26.—Serbia has turned over to Italy 30,000 Austrian prisoners who are being interned in Sar-dinia, being accompanied there by Serbian officers.

A dispatch from Marsellles on De-cember 17 said that 40,000 soldiers and 750 Bulgarian, German and Aus-tro-Hungarian officers taken prisoners by the Serbians had arrived there or

AUSTRIA LOSES IN THE SANJAK

ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 PARIS. Dec. 27.—An official state-ment given out by the Montenegrin Consul here today bearing the date of December 26, follows: "Our troops in the Sanjak con-tinued their offensive and captured several villages from the enemy. The Austrians sustained heavy losses in the violent struccle for the positions."

Keep Your Bowels Regular.

If yours bowels become constipated ke a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets just after supper and they will cor-rect the disorder. They are mild and gentle in their action. Obtainable everywhere.—[Advertisement. Better spend the small amount a bot-

TO OLD DOC COOK. MURKS IN MESOPOTAMIA REPULSED BY BRITISP

Moslems Enter One Bastion in Desper Charge, but are Driven Out.

Fierce Fighting on Christ mas Morning is Rem by Gen . Townshend, Who Claims Success for His D. tachment-Indian Corps in France is Removed Another Sphere of Action.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Dec. 27.—The Turks in forced by the Norfelk as an attack on the British forces in Mesopotamia, succeeded in entering the northern bastion of one of the forts at Kut-el-Amara, but were driven out, an official statement issued this evening says:

"On the 24th Gen. Townshend reported that the enemy had fired ported that the enemy had fired The enemy's casualties.

but had not attacked. Later he sent a further report as follows: From "A whole division a further report as follows: From 10 a.m. until past mid-day the posiaby the shelled. The enemy, the following of the state of the following tion was heavily shelled. The enemy, having breached the fort, effected an entrance but were driven out. Two bundred dead were left inside the

hundred dead were left inside the fort."

"The fort is a work on the right flank of his landward positions on the morth side of the Kut peninsula.

"On the 25th, Gen. Townshend sent a further report in which he says that at midnight on the 24th and on the 25th flerce fighting for the possession of the fort took place. The enemy effected a lodgement in the northern bastion and were ejected but came on again and occupied the bastion. The garrison of Oxford light infantry and the One Hundred and Third held onto the intrenchment and were rein-

INDIAN CORPS LEAVES. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A British In- nobly done in days of

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A British Indian army corps has left France for
another field of operation, it was officially announced tonight.

At the headquarters of the Indian
army corps before it left France, the
following address from their King
and Emperor was delivered to the
men by the Prince of Wales:

"More than a year ago I summoned
you from India to fight for the safety
of my empire and the honor of my
pledged word on the battlefield of
Belgium and France. The confidence
which I then expressed in your sense
of duty, your courage and your chivairy you since have nobly justified.

"I now require your services in
another field of action, but before you
leave France, I send my dear, gallant
son, the Prince of Wales, who has
shared with my armies the hardships
of the campaign to thank you in my
name for your services and to express
to you my satisfaction.

"British Indian comrades in arms,
yours has been fellowship in toils,
hardships, courage and endurance,
often against great odds, in deeds

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TBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 27.—

Biologists' contribution to human welfare and the prospects of further advancement in biological research were reviewed tonight by Charles W. Eliot. president-emeritus before the American Association of Science which opened its sixty-eighth Eliot continued. But asserted must be to continued.

"The most important lesson," Dr. biological rese "Society." h Eliot said, "which the great advance itself, not chi of applied biological science teaches is that the treatment of human evils and wrongs in the future should be preventative for the masses as well as the genetic, education of the medical profession or impals." functions of the medical profession or iminals."

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BRITISH CABINET IN ROW ON CONSCRIPTION ISS

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

ONDON, Dec. 28.—That the pro- also are apprehens ceedings of the British Cabinet general election. ceedings of the British Cabinet
have not been going smoothly is
seen in the fact that after a two
hours' sitting yesterday (Monday) the
Council was obliged to adjourn until
today, no decision on conscription having revealed great differences of
opinions

The Times' Parliamentary correspondents assert that the position is
undeniably delicate and may become
critical today unless handled with

critical today unless handled with January

firmness and decision.

The Daily Mail announces that Andrew Bonar-Law, Secretary for the Colonies, and Lord Kitcheper, the War Minister, have not yet made their position clear, while A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, resoluted by opposes compulsion in which he is supported by a majority of the Ministers. But David Lloyd George, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Earl Curzon, Sir Frederick Smith, J. Austen Chamberlain, Walter Hume Long and the Earl of Selborne advocate immediate compulsion.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW. Mr. Lloyd George, the Mail adds, before the sitting of the council, made his position clear to Premier Asquith in a message intimating that unless Mr. Asquith's pledge to married men he kept in the strictest sense, he could not continue as a member of the government.

rment.
The Morning Post, equally with the Times and the Daily Mail, all conseruptionist papers, sees the possibility of several Cabinet resignations or the other alternative, a general election.
The Morning Telegraph and the Chronicle, anti-compulsion organs, other newspaper in

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TICK INFESTED CATTLE. TICK INFESTED CATTLE.

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By Representative Morgan: Privaling for the establishment of a mitonal leprosarium.

By Representative Roberts: Apprinting \$7500 to buy the suit othes worn by President Lincoln the time of his assaismantion.

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By Senator Gore: To prevent usury national banks. Each bank taking over legal rate of interest shall amount of principal loaned on plus total amount of interest illegally taken.

Marico 2,000,000 acres of public lands to be sold for the construction of By Senator Chamberlain: Provid-ing for the issuance of arms to rifle

By Representative Anthony: Placing soldiers' homes under the jurisdiction of the War Department.
By Representative Anthony: Grant-line president to veterans of "Price's War, in Kansas during the Civil War.

By Senator Catron: Providing for

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ONE CENT POSTAGE.

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Representative Anthony: Plac-dilers' homes under the juris-a of the War Department. Representative Anthony: Grant-maions to veterans of "Price's in Kansas during the Civil

the taking up of public lands in 640-acre tracts as stock-raising home-steads.

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By Senator Sneppard: Prohibiting sale, import or manufacture of liquor within the United States.

HOME FOR CONFEDERATES.

By Representative Edwards: Appropriating \$1,000,000 for a home for Confederate veterans.

By Senator Swanson: Purchasing battlefields of First and Second Bull Run for national parks.

By Senator Pomerene: Appropriating \$20,000 for establishing a permanent exposition of American products in China and appointing a commission to investigate American-Chinese trade.

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By Representative Stephens of Mississippi: Providing Federal aid for

slassippi: Providing Federal and low rural post roads.

By Senator Pomerene: Providing for an issue of \$10,000,000 bonds for the United States to build model tenements for the poor in the District of Columbia.

By Senator Pittman: Granting Ne-

of Columbia.

By Senator Pittman: Granting Nevada 7,090,000 acres of public land to be used for school purposes.

By Representative King: Appropriating \$2,000,000 to fight the foot and mouth disease.

By Senator Shafroth: Providing that water power will revert to the United States in case the owners thereof shall fall to obey orders concerning rates to be charged for electricity.

Representative Rouse: Reimburged

Representative Rouse: Reimburs-ing Kentuckians who were drafted during the Civil War and hired sub-stitutes.

during the Civil War and hired substitutes.

By Representative Hayes: Providing for the erection of a monument to cost \$10,000 at the summit of Fremont's Peak in San Benito county. California, where the United States flag was first unfurled at the outbreak of the Mexican War.

By Representative Edmonds: Providing for 500 graduates of military schools to be temporary second lieutenants to be called into the army for one year's active service and five years to be on the reserve list. Each temporary lieutenant is to receive \$1000 for his year with the \$Jors.

TO SEGREGATE NEGROES.

By Representative Edwards: Providing for the receive \$1000 for his year with the \$Jors.

of Labor.

By Representative Foss: Establishing in Washington a national university where men and women are to be trained for higher posts in the national service and for co-operation with scientific departments of the government. Only students holding degrees of A.M. are to be admitted.

By Representative Tillman: For the creation of a rural credits commission which is to make long-time loans to farmers, rural postmasters acting agents.

loans to farmers, rural postmasters acting agents.

By Senator Walsh: Providing for the leasing of coal, oil, phosphate and potassium lands.

By Representative Linthicum: Providing for the control of all migratory fish by the Department of Commerce, which shall fix the length of seasons.

which shall fix the length of seasons.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — Bill clerks of the House who are still working on the records of the proceedings of the sessions up to the holiday recess reported today that the number of bills aiready introduced at the Sixty-fourth Congress more than doubles the number of such measures presented in a similar period at the opening of the Sixty-third Congress.

During the first twelve days of the last Congress 3320 bills were introduced. In the similar period during the present session there were 6781 bills introduced besides 153 resolutions.

UGE DIVERS FOR UNCLE SAM.

SUBMARINES OF TWO THOUSAND TONS MAY BE BUILT.

Naval Experts, Profiting by Des-sons of the European War, Recom-mend Big Undersea Craft and They will Probably be Included in the First Building Plan.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Seagowashington, bec. 21.—seagoing submarines of 2000 tons displacement probably soon will be sought
for the American Navy as a result of
lessons learned by Navy Department
experts from the European war and
recent maneuvers of the Atlantic
fleet. It is possible, it was learned
tonight, that the first five submarines
included in the administration's fivewear building programme will ap-

tonight, that the first five submarines included in the administration's five-year building programme will approach this size, although the estimates submitted were based on boats of 1300 tons.

In contrast to this development of a type of giant submersible, naval offects are inclined to believe the so-called coast defense boats will be standardized at about 400 tons distandardized at about 400 tons distancement. The name should be, it is asserted, harbor defense rather than coast defense craft, as it has been demonstrated that the sphere of action of these boats is limited to a hundred miles or less offshore.

Twenty-five smaller submarines are included in the administration programme for this year, at an estimated cost of between \$600,000 and \$700,000 each.

Virtually all seagoing flag officers and the commissioned personnel generally of the submarine flotiflas are said to favor building larger craft for seawork. Some officers, it is said, believe that the smaller submarines should be abandoned entirely, but others believe it has been shown that there are two distinct fields of activity for submarines which should be recognized. In shallow waters off the coast it is contended the big boats would be almost useless because of their draft.

Washington,

WILSON CLASHES WITH CONGRESS.

Is Determined to Cover up Democratic Inefficiency.

Believes Ship Purchase Bill a Panacea for All Ills.

His Insistence to Result in Blockade of Business.

IBY DIRECT WIRE -EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—Because of Presictment of the government shippurchase bill, the entire programm pefore Congress, including the na

delayed for five months.

Moreover, as a result of the administration's demands that the shippurchase bill be passed, the financial programme of the government for meeting the deficit and taking care of increased defenses has been immeasurably complicated.

Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department is back of the administration's insistence upon the enactment of the ship-purchase bill. He is regarded as the father of the project and is determined to put it through, despite the almost united opposition of the Republicans and a large percentage of the Democrats. While the scheme for the adoption of a cloture rule in the Senate to cut off debate has been abandoned, the only effect has been cause a delay to the entire legislative programme for the present session of Congress. The opposition will not yield. If necessary, the fight will be continued until the end of the session in the Senate and in the House. Afeanwhile, all other business, including national defense, will be delayed.

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they would have to compete with the government.

The cost of operating some American ships is \$1200 a month higher than the operating cost of foreign ships. This is due to the American laws which require higher wages to American seamen and better living conditions for them, as well as additional employees. Even with this extra cost Americans are now able to compete because of the great demand for snips to carry war supplies and because European ships are being used in such large numbers for war purposes. But, once the war is over, American ship owners say that American shipping cannot survive, especially if private owners must compete with their own government's ships as well as foreign ships.

THE REPUBLICAN WAY.

Republican members of the Senate

The administration is overlooking the ultimate harm that may be done to American shippers by the adoption of such an expedient.

Moreover, while Secretary McAdoo, in his annual report, made much of the fact that the American people have been compelled under the Demonave been compensed under the Demo-cratic administration to pay for the construction of the Panama Canal out of current revenues, the financial juggling programme includes the is-suance of \$50,000,000 of the remain-ting Panama Canal bonds to pay for ing Panama Canal bonds to pay for the purchase or snips. This is an example of the way the Democrats have been trying to "beat the devil about the bush."

INCONSISTENCIES. The Democratic party has committed itself in all its platforms against ship subsidies. Yet it is now proposed to grant a \$50,000,000 subsidy to ships which the government itself proposes to operate temporarily. The Democratic party has taken the continual in its altaform that a process. The Democratic party has taken the position in its platform that a protective tariff is unconstitutional; that despite the higher wages and higher operating costs that prevail in the United States no protection is needed

United States no protection is needed for industry. Better living conditions here insured the child labor and workmen's compensation laws, as well as strict factory inspection. The Democratic party, however, holds that a protective tariff is not needed. Yet the party is suggesting an antidumping law, which is merely another name for protection, but which is more complicated and is a punitive measure, rather than a preventive measure.

points that have been summarized here will be called to the attention of the House and Senate in speeches by the leaders of the Republican side.

REAL DEFICIT EXISTS. It will be shown that despite the at-tempt of Mr. McAdoo to confuse the financial situation of the government by the adoption of a new booking system, which regards as "assets" moneys in the hands of disbursing of-

or substitute and the postal of the month in the postal of no interest to be paid on any over \$2000.

RAISES BABIES' DEATH RATE.

Mothers Obliged to Work Lose More Children Than Those Who Don't. According to Statistica.

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national uerense, rour plans having been submitted by Secretary Garrison, the two chairmen or the Military Affairs Committee or the House and Senate and by the war college, with a need for a broad constructive programme, that will include financial, industrial and military preparedness, the Republicans will show that the administratica is really at sea with reference to what should be done.

The War.

GERMAN LINE

IS BLOWN UP.

MORE ENGINEERS FOR THE NAVY.

ADDITIONS TO BUILDING PLAN MAKES MORE EMPLOYEES NECESSARY.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Increase
of the navy's corps of civil engineers strength is recommended in the an strength is recommended in the annual report of Rear-Admiral H. R.
Stanford, chief of the Bureau of Yards
and Docks. The report made public
tonight says additions to the navy
building programme nave provided
more work than can be handled by
the forty engineers now in the corps
and suggests that forty to sixty more
be added at the rate of 5 per cent. a

Year.

Liberalization of the present law governing promotion of assistant civil engineers is advocated. Promotion now is by vacancy only.

OF THE EASTLAND. TEAMBOAT BUREAU'S REPORT ASKS CLOSER INSPECTION

A FAINT ECHO

OF VESSELS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—An ech

of the Eastland disaster at Chicago

of the Eastland disaster at Chicago appeared in the annual report of the Steamboat Inspection Bureau in a request for legislation to permit closer supervision of hull construction.

One result of the accident to the excursion boat last July, the report says, may be a larger and more effective service, for which there must be additional men and more authority. While local inspectors now inspect hulls once a year and may refuse to certificate a ship, it is pointed out that the board of supervising inspectors has no authority to lay down spectors has no authority to lay down in detail structural tests. The report asks legislation, too, to

revent transportation of articles like prevent transportation of articles inco-ly to cause fires.

Figures covering casualties on American vessels for the year ending June 30 show that 107 passengers were lost, or one passenger for every 2,872,-411 carried.

TWO ARRESTS FOR MURDER.

White and Black Man are in Cus-tody Accused of Killing an Arkansas

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Dec. 27 .- T. kins was shot with his own shotgun from the kitchen of his home, while standing on the back porch. Bradbury worked for Jenkins.

THE REPUBLICAN WAY.

Republican members of the Senate are preparing to advocate the adoption of the tariff remedy which proved so effective in the early days of the republic, when a large merchant marine was built up solely as a result of a tariff law that provided a differential duty of 10 per-cent. in favor of goods shipped in american bottoms.

In no other way, they say, can the difference in wages and the cost of operating American and foreign ships be offset.

The administration, however, believed that the only thing that is necessary is to afford the temporary relief that is expected from the purchase of \$50,000,000 worth of ships.

The administration is overlooking the ultimate harm that may be done to American shippers by the adoption of



Four Short Stories Worth While

"Underseaboat F-33," by Donn Byrne. A thrilling, imaginative story of a submarine.—"Andy of the Timothy Quartet," by Arthur Johnson. A story of a musician.—"A Million Too Much," by Francis Lynde. A story of a lucky newspaper man.—"The King of Kanabaloo," by John Patrick. The story of a Yankee soldier of fortune. In the

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All Newsstands



Judge for Yourself Stewart

the great dune and the sea gave good results. Parapets were destroyed in several places and a blockhouse on the first German line was blown up.

"In Artois last evening we exploded a mine to the northwest of Hill 140. The enemy was prevented by us from occupying the crater.

"Between the Somme and the Oise our artillery dispersed an enemy detachment to the northeast of Chilly. Between the Somme and Rhelms our batterles damaged a German fortified work to the north of Mousey.

"In Champagne near Hill 193, after a bombardment the enemy directed against our lines an attack which was easily repulsed.

"In the Vosges to the north of the Linge our artillery succeeded in destroying a bettery casement and machine gun sheiters. We likewise successfully nombarded enemy trenches at Schratzmannelle.

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"The Belgian official communication reads:

"A violent artillery action has occurred along the whole Belgian
ront. We effectively shelled various
ferman batteries in the outskirts of
ichoor and Woumen. The enemy inantry, who had collected in the
renches, was dispersed by our fire
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"Army of the east: The situation on our front is without change.

"Expeditionary force at the Dardacelles: Outside our usual cannonadng there was no event of importance
n the course of the last two days
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ITALIAN STATEMENT IST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1
ROME (via London) Dec. 27.—The
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"In the Guidicario Valley our artillery opened fire vesterday on positions in the neighborhood of Colornations in the neighborhood of Colornation which enemy batteries had been reported, and by a well-directed fire caused several heavy explosions and an outburst of flames.

"The small detachments of our troops in the valleys of the Rio Cameras and Maggio Torrent led to successful encounters with the enemy; in which we took some prisoners.

"On the Corso the enemy's attempt during the night to attack our positions on Monte Cebul was promptly stopped by the fire of our troops."

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Drug rists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE signature is on each box. Zbc.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD IS BLOWN UP. TO ENFORCE CLEARING PLAN

French Capture Positions on the Belgian Coast.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Atty.—Gen. Gregory has been asked for an opinion by the Federal Reserve Board on the extent of its authority to compel member banks of the reserve system to subscribe to the check-clearing plan launched by the Italians.

Austrian Batteries Destroyed by the Italians.

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PARIS, Dec. 27.—The following of ficial compunication was issued by the War Office tonight:

"In Belgium a fire carried out against the enemy positions between the series dune and the sea gave good results. Parapets were destroyed in several places and a blockhouse on cache to day, with the clearing system as been asked for an opinion by the Federal reserve banks, thus strengthen and the reserve banks of the reserve banks of the reserve banks some months ago.

Under the present plan subscription by banks is purely voluntary, and of the nearly 8000 national and State institutions in the system not more than 2000 so far have subscribed.

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The dearing function is regarded by members of the board as one of the most important the reserve banks on each other. In addition, it was point banks or reserve banks to require banks or reserve banks checks and out today, with the clearing system to subscribe.

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SPREAD DISEASE IF YOU SNEEZE.

Peter M. Hoffman, made public today. Two hundred and forty-two ended NEW YORK MEDICS GIVE A TIP ON HOW TO BEAT

THE GRP.

THE GRP.

SET A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Rhyme as a means of educating the public in the prevention of grippe, now epidemic in some parts of the city, was used by the health department today by thousands of cards which it distributed throughout the city. The couplet of preventive advice is:

"Cover up each cough and sneeze:
"If you don't, you'll spread disease."
Dr. Charles F. Boldaun of the Bureau of Health Education said there is no specific for grippe, and prevention is the only means of checking its spread.

The rhymed warning will be

CHICAGO SUICIDES ON THE INCREASE

PEOPLE SEEM MORE DETER MINED THAN EVER TO LEAVE THERE,

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—There were proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WANTED-\$15,000; invest or will be secured; 12 to 24 per cent. on investment! Carries position; either sex, which may be delegated. Salary not to exceed \$150 per month. For details and full information write, giving address, R, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Starts Today

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merican Civic Association will berin a four-day convention here to-

norrow with the purpose of autici-

MILROY WINS IN TOLEDO.

Common Pleas Judges Decide the Contest Case Against Dr. C. W.

McGuire.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 27.—Mayor-

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reach. If any American ships are attacked or American citizens are drowned after relations shall have been severed this will be construed as an act of war, and then the question will arise as to the steps the governmentmust take to protect its citizens and their interests. The dispatch of warships to the Mediterranean would expose them to attack. The chances are the President would be disposed to punish Austria-Hungary by laying an embargo upon exports to her territory. This would be something of a blow, for in the of the allied blockade a great ideal of valuable material reaches that country from the United States.

States.

The one bright feature of the situation lies in the fact that it would be extremely harmful to the Teutonic interests to turn the United States into an avowed enemy. The moral effect upon the remaining neutral states would be important. Moreover, the allies would be heartened to continue their campaigns assured of the sympathetic neutrality of this country. Axain, when peace negotiations are inaugurated, public opinion, the force of which then will be felt will be directed against the central powers and in favor of the allies.

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Affitude of Germany.

Germany undoubtedly has weighed the advantages and disadvantages of a break between her ally and the United States, and the understanding here is she will advise the Vienna government to go at least as far as she did in order to preserve friendly relations. In other words, Austria-Hungary is to notify the United States that hereafter liners will not be sunk without warning unless they resist or attempt to escape. If the President should withdraw the American embassy from Vienna it will be necessary to confide American Interests to the representative of some other state.

Who would be selected is not determined. The administration would prefer a South American legation, otherwise the Dutch or Swiss. The allied powers, whose interests are now cared for by the United States, would have to find some other nation to perform this service. Spain undoubtedly would be asked by some of them to do so.

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edly would be asked by some of them to do so.
Reports have been spread that Japan would seek to punish Austria-Hungary by sending troops to Europe. The Tokio government is concerned solely about the situation in the Far East and especially in China. No one who is well informed in Washington believes a Japanese army will be sent to aid the alies in France or Russia, and it is considered more doubtrit that Japan will risk her warships by dispatching them to take part in the submarine hunt in the Mediterranean.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27. — Snow is reported TIMES, Dec. 27. — Snow is reported tonight far down in Virginia on the Atlantic Coast and in Northern Mexico in the Southwest. Temperatures in the Middle West and East were eightly higher, but much lower in portions of the far West and Northwest. the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wyoming reporting 4 to 16 deg below zero. Chicago had maximum of 29 deg. and clear. Snow fell in New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa and Texas. Western Canada shows 8, to 20 deg. below zero. Other temperatures: Santa Fe Earnings Enormous for November. Other Lines also Report an Increased Tonnage.

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City—
Abilene, Tex.
Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y. Rate Rehearing is Requested earnings of the Union Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroads published today indicate the
enormous tonnage movement for that
month in the West and along the Pacific Coast.

The Union Pacific gross earnings
amounted to \$9,385,000, an increase
of \$1,79,000 over the corresponding
month of 1914, with net earnings of
\$3.825,000, an increase of \$1,047,000.

Atchison gross earnings aggregated
\$12,090,000, an increase of \$1,988,000 an increase of \$1,142,000.

The Erte Railroad also showed very
substantial gains in gross and net
earnings, gross increasing \$1,506,000,
with a net gain of \$1,728,000 indicating smaller operating expenses, despite the great increase of tonnage.

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Swift Current, Sask.
Tampa, Fla.
Washington, D. C.
Williston, N. D.
Winnipeg, Man.

RATE REHEARING.

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Dec.
27.—Motions for a rehearing and a
modification of the railroad freight
and passenger rate decision recently
handed down by the Missouri Public
Service Commission were filed with
that body today by all but one of the
railroads affected. The latter is the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and
it is expected to file a similar motion
tomorrow.

A GREAT DAY FOR JOHNNIE.

BECAUSE HIS LEG IS BROKEN HE GET RIDE IN A WHITE HOUSE AUTO.

tically the entire schedule authorized by the commission.

They ask that the freight rate on the commodities named in the ruling of the commission be advanced to the level of the same commodities under the schedules prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission; that the passenger rates on interstate business be increased to 3 cents a mile: that the excess baggage rates on intrastate business be made to conform to the schedules of the Interstate Commerce Commission. a momentous day for Johnnie Giadins, who is 3 years old and lives in Riverdale, Md., near Washington. He broke his right leg in three places, was consoled by Joseph P. Tumuity, secretary to President Wilson, and got a ride to the emergency hospital in one of the big White House automobiles.

Johnnie was hurt by falling over one of his Christmas toys. His father wrapped him in a bianket and brought him to Washington on an electric car. The father became confused in his directions and when Secretary Tumuity found him he was wandering along in front of the White House with Johnnie in his arms. momentous day for Johnnie Gladina

RECEIVER ASKED.

(BY A F NIGHT WIRE.)

DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 27.—With an application for a receiver for the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company. operating under a Federal charter filed here today. attorneys for the railroad and for the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, petitioners, have commenced preparing material for the hearing in Federal court here January 31. The trust company's action was a complete surprise to the in his arms.

Mr. Tumuity, being the father of the father hurrying around after a motor to convey the boy to the hospital.

A woman in a limousine and a cab driver outered their vehicles, but a White House car appeared and a big policeman put Johnnie and his father in it. The uoy, happy over his grand ride, smiled on the way to the hospital and the doctors said later he did not even whimper when the broken bone was set. January 31. The trust company a co-tion was a complete surprise to the railread officials.

The plaintiff alleges that interest on an issue of \$25,000,000 second mortzage bonds is in default since 1907. The total amount in default is 1907. The total amount in default is said to amount to approximately \$14,000,000. The petitioner asks for an accounting of the earnings and property of the road applicable to the payment of bonds.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad is one of the longest trunk lines in the Southwest, operating main lines between New Orleans and El Paso.

morrow with the purpose of auticipating a general "see America first" movement, and making America ready to be seen. Preservation and improvement of the national parks will receive much attention from the association and time has been set aside for the discussion of general civic questions, city planning, usins of schools for social centers, industrial housing and country development.

and shot and badly wounded both of them when they refused to surrender. The robbers, whose names the Sheriff's officers gave as Claud Jones and Arthur McFarland, were taken to jall at Hugo tonight. Physicians said Jones probably would die. Both are said to live near Grant.

A customer who was in the bank when the robbers entered was driven with the cashier into the vault, the door of which the youths could not lock through their ignorance of the time lock. Webb loosened his hands, hastly tied by the two, and as they left the building he got out of the vault and obtained a shot gun. Taking a short cut to the railroad station, Webb concealed himself behind a pile of ties. As the bandits approached, Webb ordered them to put up their hands. They failed to obey and the cashier opened fire. Nine of ten shot struck McFarland and the other one struck Jones.

The money was recovered. office of Mayor of Toledo was confirmed today by the unanimous decision of the common pleas judges in the election contest instituted in the name of Dr. C. W. McGuire.

The judges sustained the Toledo charter as adopted by popular vote, declared second choice preferential voting legal, and for the first time in Ohio held that the home rule amendment of the constitution confers on the municipalities full control of the method of nominating and electing municipal officers.

TO STAMP OUT PASSPORT FRAUDS.

GOVERNMENT TAKES UNUSUA pand a growing business, or to MEANS TO VISE PAPERS start a new business, can be OF TRAVELERS,

WASHINGTON Dec. 27.—Efforts to est from the patrons of the 'Money-to-Loan' columns in prevent misuse of American passports may result in the establishment at most of the country's principal ports of State Department Inspection bu of State Department Inspection bureaus, similar to the one to be opened
in New York next monday. Department officials said that although 90
per cent of the passenger traffic for
Europe was through New York, bureaus-would be opened in other cities'
such as Boston, New Orleans, San
Francisco, Norfolk and Baltimore
should any necessity develop.
Waiter W LeMatt, now assistant
chief of the bureau of citizenship,
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was designated today to take charge of the New York bureau, which will examine the passports of all Americans saling from that port on trans-Atlantic steamers. The Treasury De-Atlantic steamers. The Treasury De-nartment will co-operate in the work of detecting attempted passport frauds, the New York collectors of customs having been ordered by Sec-retary McAdoo to detail deputies to hoard every ship leaving for Europe and check the papers held by passen-gers with State Department records

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CHINESE REVOLT

EVEN PROVINCES HAVE DE CLARED THEIR OPPOSITION TO THE MONARCHY.

IST A P. NIGST WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—A cablegram received today by Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic Association, from revolutionary leaders in Shangnai stated that seven provinces have dectared themselves against the new Uninese monarchy, in response to telegrams sent to military leaders in the provinces by the Shanghai headquarters, it was said, active support of the revolution was promised.

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RABIES SPREAD BY MAD COYOTES.

PPEAL TO AID IN EXTERMINAT SPRY.

SALT LAKE (otah) Dec. 27.—An argent appeal for assistance to check urgent appeal for assistance to check rables caused by mad coyotes among human beings and livestock in Eastern Nevada, was received by Gov. Sprytoday from Dr. W. P. Mack, quarantie inspector of Nevada. Dr. Mack suys in his message that thirty-three persons have aiready been infected and have received the Pasteur treatment and that losses among livestock have been great. He says extermination of the coyoues and mussling of dogs is the only remedy and that the problem is too big for Nevada to handla.

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PLOT HEARING IN ADJOURNED.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST FOREIGN OFFICIÁLS EXPECTED NEXT

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.—Frank M. Raiff, an oil operator of Oakland, Cal., was the only witness who testified today before the Federal grand jury in its inquiry into alleged violations of neutrality.

Raiff was questioned regarding his acquaintance with several persons who have been mentioned in connection with the so-called bomb plust and with the reported shipment of supplies from this port to German warships in the South Pacific.

After a short session the grand jury adjourned until next Monday, when, it was intimated by government investigators today, indictments probably would be returned against "officials of a foreign government." The alleged shipment of coal on the steamer Sacramento, the German cruiser Leipzig, since destroyed by the Britsh navy.

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Court Grants a Stay to Southern Pacific to Allow Time for Perfection of Appeal.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—Judge PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—Judge Charles E. Wolverton, in the Federal Court today, granted a stay of execution until February 7, next. of the decree recently rendered in the Oregon and California land grant cases. The stay was granted on petition of attorneys for the Southern Pacific Company, the ground being that the raliroad desired time to prepare an appeal from the terms of the decree which declared that the raliroad's sole interest in the disputed lands of the grant was an equity of \$2.50 an acre and that it had no interest in the timber on the lands, as claimed by the company.

HIGH VESSEL RATES,

Two Pacific Coast Ships are Paid \$600 a Day in the Sugar Trade. [BY & P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—At-

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Attractive rates and the closing of the Panama Canal have caused the Pacific-Alaska Navigation Company to charter the steamships Admiral Sebree and Admiral Clark in the sugar trade between New York and the West Indies. It was announced at the company's offices here today. It is understood that the vessels get a rate of \$400 a day.

The vessels have undergone alterations at Brooklyn, N. Y., to fit them for the requirements of the Seattle-Alaska service. It is the company's intention to bring them to this coast in time for the heavy traffic movement to the north next spring.

Alaska Gold Coming.

(NY 4 P. DAY WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—A dispatch from Seward. Alaska, anhounces the arrival there of \$500,000 of—gold builion from Iditardo over the dog trail. The gold will be shipped to the Seattle assay office. Three dog teams and three men brought the gold, and the journey from Iditardo occupied twenty-four days.

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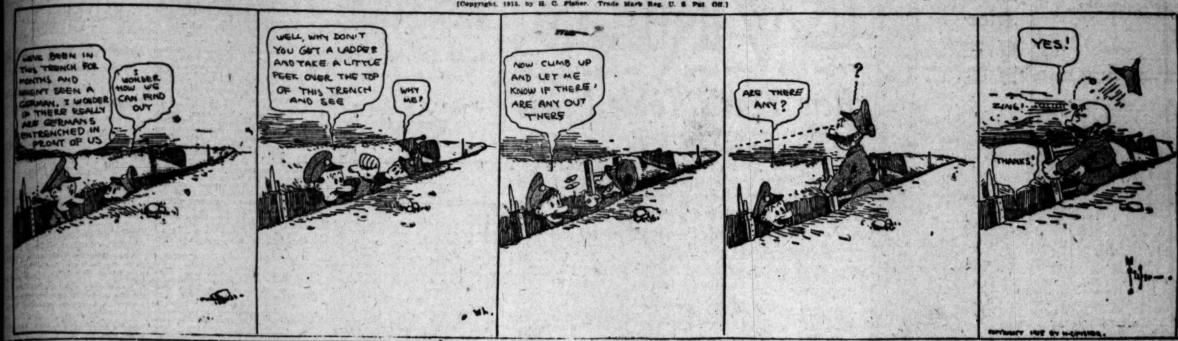
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CONSUL EDWARDS

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 27.—Thomas
D. Edwards, United States Consul at
Juares, Mex., on arriving today from
Little Rock, Ark., denied that he had
given a newspaper interview nor seen
a newspaper man at Fort Worth, from
where in dispatches Saturday he was
quoted as declaring the Carransa government had used women to corrupt
Villia officers.

Mr. Edwards said that he had
spoken generally during his trip, on
the situation in Villa territory, confidences to private individuals, but
had made no comment on the Carranza government for publication. He
had no recollection of making the remarks attributed to him in dispatches.

MORE ACTIVITY AT ARI BURNU.

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The foregoing evidently refers to the Turkish official statement re-ceived from Constantinople by way of Berlin, which, as sent by wireless, hore the Constantinople date of De-

BIG JIM HITS OIDS.

Orebody Nine Feet Wide, Milling

Ontman District Prospect.
(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPARTS.)
OATMAN (Aris.) Dec. 27.—Big Jim hold Mining Company tonight struck nain vein 100 feet in on crosscut on main veis 100 feet in on crosscut on 400 level. Nine feet of ore is now showing, with no end in sight.

The value has not been ascertaiged, but samples are being assayed. Pannings show the rock to be a milling grade or better.

It is generally believed here that uncovering of the vein by Big Jim means another big mine for Oatman and.

In Baja California.

DENIES REPORT. NEW ORDER DUE ACROSS BORDER

Recognition of Carranza by Cantu Called Fact.

Conference Today to Decide the Political Future.

Tia Juana Race-track Days are Declared Past.

tu. Governor of the northern district of Baja California, and M. G. Paredes,

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FROM MATERUH.

[BY WIRLDS AND A. P.]

LIN (via Sayville, N Y. Dec. 27.

si tribesmen advancing along pitan coast near the Tripolirder have driven the British Materuh, to which they retired November after a strong Arabid compelled their retreat from according to a Turkish officer treceived here today from tinople.

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Paredes said tonight:

"President Carranza on September 29, at Vera Cruz, signed a tariff order which placed an export duty of 3 cents a ki'o. or two and a quarter pounds in Young weight system, on cotton. Mexico needs cotton now, but there is no transportation to the interior from the northern district, and I shall do everything in my power to have the export duty on cotton from Mexico to Calexico removed. We desire to develop the country. The next chief export from Mexico to here is corn. The corn is not listed, but Indian corn is free, so I take it Kaffir is also We shall impose no import duty on the first necessities."

MAY CHANGE CAPITAL.

ment the British commander and 200 soldiers were killed and the rest field eastward. The Mohammedans took from the British near Soilum and Materuh, two as field cannon and a large quantity of artiliery ammunition and ien automobiles, of which three were armored."

LONDON VERSION

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The main Arab force which had been operatings near Materuh was attacked on Chrismas Day and dispersed by the British, who suffered small losses, it was officially announced today.

The official statement says:

"With reference to the Turkish official communique of the 27th, the War Office states that from the 14th to the 24th there was no dishing between our troops and the Arabo on the western frontier of Egypt.

"On the 25th the principal Arab force, which was located some eight miles from Mersa Matru (Materuh) was attacked and dispersed with triffing loss to our troops."

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Adolfo Carrillo Mexican Consul in Los Angeles, Guillermo Seguin, Mexican Consul in San Francisco. and E. A. Gonzales Mexican Consul in San Diego. united in affirming yesterday they had received official communications declaring that Col. Cantu had unconditionally surrendered his power to the Carranza administration.

"This will mean there will be no racing in Tis Juana," Consul Carrillo stated yesterday. "There will undoubtedly be a new Governor installed immediately, and he will start at once to clean out the samblers and after riffraff now collected along the ine."

Cleary is Sentenced.

(BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

NYACK (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—William V. Cleary, former town clerk of Haverstraw, who was acquitted of the mudder of his young son-in-law, Eugene E. Newman, about a year ago, was sentenced today to not less than three years and not more than six years and four months in prison for forgery.

GUILTÝ IN LAW AND PACT.

Man Who Admitted Wrong, Ther Tried to Recover Fine, Loses Year-

CZAR TO BORROW FROM UNCLE SAM.

RUSSIA WANTS SIXTY MILLION

Announcement was made in the latter part of November in New York that a \$60,000.000 5 per cent, loan to Russia was in negotiation with the Guarantee Trust Company. The lean-was to run for ninety days, it was said, but would be renewable up to eighteen months on the payment of 1 per cent additional for each ninety days' extension. The report had it that the arrangement was to be purely a bank transaction and that no securities would be offered to the public.

WILL NOT INTERN THREE AMERICANS.

respondent of the Temps learns from an eminent member of the Zenezlis respondent of the Temps learns from an eminent member of the Zeneziist party that ex-Premier Venizelos had an interview with Kfng Constantine at the house of Prince Nichols a fortnight ago. The King asked M. Venizelos if he would consent to take office again under the present circumstances and M. Venizelos declared:

"I accepted the Premiership whon Serbia was intact and when we could have saved ourselves with her. Now that Serbia is crushed, it is too late to apply my policy successfully."

According to this correspondent the censors suppressed all mention of this interview and stopped the telegrams of the foreign correspondents alluding to it. But notwithstanding all precautions, the news spread and the government thought it necessary to publish a denial.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

LONDON Dec 28 —A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says a rumor is in circulation there to the effect that Maximilian Harden's newspaper Die Zuekunft, published in Berlin, was suppressed recently because it published a statement that Emperor William had ordered that Miss Edith Cavell the English nurse executed by the Germans in Brussels, should be pardoned.

Solveig is Condemned
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON. Dec.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—The steamer Solveig, owned by the American Trans-Atlantic Company, has been condemned by the French prize court. The owners will appeal, Flying a Norwegian flag, the Solveig was seized while in a French port. Her American papers reached her commander a few days later. Suspected German ownership was given as the cause for

Germans Lack Shells

(Continued from First Page.)

announced; in both these theaters nere are presumably already considerable bodies of Indian troops.

It is assumed that the places of the Indians in France have been filled by drafts from the new armies raised on the soil of the United Kingdom.

In connection with tonight's announcement, it is worth noting the larger and more important share of the empire. It is expected that the British public, both home and colonial, will read with a peculiar sense of national pride the aing's words to the Indian veterans:

"Before you leave France I send my dear, gallant son, the Prince of Wales, who has shared with my armies the hardships of the campaign, to thank you in my name."

SUCCESS OF TURKS,

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SUCCESS OF TURKS.

The Turkish official communication sent out today, which claims successes in the Egyptian theater, called forth an official denial from the British Press Bureau, which states that there had been no fighting between the British and Arabs, except a British attack on the principal Arab force near Mersa Matu. "which was dispersed with trifting loss to our troops," according to the British version.

the west front there is little to port except minor artillery bombing operations.

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY.

The resumption of German submarine activity is evidenced by the sinking of a half-dosen shipe in the past twenty-four hours, with the loss of eighty lives in the case of the French steamer, Ville de la Clotat, while two boatloads of the crew are missing in the case of the Belgian steamer Ministre Ecernaert.

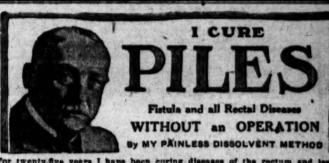
Although today was a holiday in England, the members of the British Cabinet returned hurriedly from the scenes of their Christmas festivities for an important meeting, at which were discussed the Derby scheme and other matters which must be threshed out when Parliament reconvenes. SUBMARINE ACTIVITY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—State Department officials indicated today that no action would be taken on demands may compel him to leave the Cabinet although he attended today's meeting. The sudden return of Winston

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Foreign.

WARNS CHINESE
AGAINST REBELS.

The people the rights of citisens, and sometimes agitated among the Shung Haia Tang (Imperial Clan Society.) Their unscruptions methods vary, but the month of the mother lange of the critical situation of their motherland they are now willings to become instruments for the destruction of the nation. Moreover the said to Pacify the Empire.

Sun Yat Sen Denounced by the Monarch Elect.

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Declares Merchants Abroad are Being Cheated.

IA P. FORIMON CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, Nov. 20.—President Yuan Shi Kai (now monarch-elect) has issued an aclict denouncing Sun Yat Sen, Huang Heing and other revolutionary leaders who are directing a campaign of agitation against the Chinese government. The clict warms the public agains, the activity of these model in the propose of the provinces are hereby in the government.

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STRANGE SEQUEL.

THE EDICE.

Tunn Shi-Kai's edict denouncing the rebel leaders reads as follows:

"Recent reports from various places (Sun Yat Sen) and Huang Hsing have reated rumors, advanced failactes, and circulated inflammatory literature printed abroad with the object of arousing the people in the interior to that these activities should be suppressed.

"It will be remembered that after the revolution of Hsin Hai, Kuantung, Hunan, Kiangai, Anhui, Kiangai and of the rebels, who practiced violence under the name of the republic. They devoted their whole efforts to exterting money from the gentry and merchants, and mitered we denition to the doctrine of equality and liberty, and advocated that a present should share his property and wife with others. They called risk worms, and vice was.

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of their accomplices. Hence they are worse than ordinary robbers. Later on they allied themselves with White Wolf, molesting several provinces, which were devastated by ravishing the women, incendiarism, and looting. Their cruel actions buffle description, and the same are all within the memory of this country.

"The Chinese merchants abroad in foreign lands have been industrious and have acquired wealth by sweat and blood. Taking advantage of the ignorance of these overseas Chinese as to the real circumstances of their mother-country, these rebels have devised various methods to cheat them of their hard-earned money in order to squander the same as they like. Sometimes a few cufel (bandits) were employed to create a small disturbance, so they might submit a bill of expenditure. But the overseas Chinese have now gradually come to understand their dishones; methods, and have refused to contribute more funds.

"It has always been the practice of these rebels to put forth reports that they have raised several million dollars in such and such a locality, a loan of several millions has been contracted, or a quantity of thousands or tens of thousands of arms and ammunition has been purchased. But all these are mere boasts purpossely made to deceive their followers and increase their influence. A perusal of ancient and modern histories will convince one that none of such deceivers could effect anything for this country.

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"In the second year of Min Kuo the rebellion of Hukow broke out at a time when che finances of the country were very unsatisfactory. The troops of the provinces were very irregular and the condition of the provinces was abnormal. The rebels had at their command the people of six provinces ind an army of more than 200,000 with modern war appliances and plenty of supplies. Notwithstanding their influency and the great number of accomplices spread all over the country, they were hopelessly defeated within a period of less than lifty days. Therefore it is plain that there is no chance whatever for the success of the least of chout one hundred or a few The cause was pseumonis. Funeral poor, and there should be no worrise or provides. Finnly of fresh air and moderate services will be no worrise or provides. Finnly of fresh air and moderate services is larger to the second year of Min Kuch and the service will be serviced and sicohol should be strictly forbidden, the provided of the

PASSES BEYOND GREAT DIVIDE.

PIONEER CLUB WOMAN AND CIVIC LEADER DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mra. Margaret Hughes, 39 years old, for the past thirty-five years one of the best known women in club and social life of this city, passed away leat evening at her residence. No. 34

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of the best known women in club and social life of this city, passed away re last evening at her residence, No. 38 St. James Park. Death came following a short illness.

Mrach 1, 1826. While she was a very dilttle girl, her parents moved to Philia adelphia. It was in that city that she attended school, and grew to young womanhood in 1843 whe married Isaac W. Moore. Five children blessed this union, three of whom are living now. Mrs. Fannie H. Shoemaker, Mrs. Josephine E. Butler, and Walter S. Moore, the children are residents of the Moore, the children are residents of the Moore, the children are residents of the Moore, the children for care for. The excellent education she had received permitted her to do this comfortably by tutoring. Five years following Mr. Moore's death she met William F. Hughes, president of the City Bank of Philadelphia. They were married shortly after.

Mr. Hughes passed away a few years later. Immediately after his death Mrs. Hughes moved with her children to California, settling in Los Angeles. Since that time she had been prominent in club and social circles of the city. In addition, she did much church and philanthropic work.

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JUVENILE HALL CHEERY.

The girls and boys at Juvenile Hall vere not forgotten on Christmas. Maon Haw says they had a very happy me, friends of the hall and heigh-lors joining in entertaining the in-lates. Several women guthered un-er their wing seventeen or the small-r children and took them to their ones, where there were Christmas rees and presents for them. The appy youngsters were taken back a an auto. mates. Several women guthered under their wing seventeen or the smaller children and took tnem to their homes, where there were Christmas trees and presents for them. The happy youngsters were taken back a shout thirty boys were taken out ind they sang carous at many places. Friends also carre to the hall and tathered the hospitul corps and the amates of the girls' department round a large Christmas tree and istributed presents.

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EDISON AGENT TAKES ROLE OF

Power Company Official Testifies in Hearing of City's Condemna-tion Action that After Two Years

General Agent S. M. Kennedy of the Hritish Overseas Club.

The British Overseas Club will hold in old-time New Year's entertainment and dance in Alhambra Hall, No. \$45 South Figueroa street, Saturday evening. The Watson Royal Scottish Pipe Band of California will be there and refreshments are to be served. mayed the role of amajor prophet yeswill be a sharp inclination upward

The Pine Tree State Association will have a rally tonight in The Times assembly-rooms, to meet and greet the honors and duties of their positions at his time. Plans of entertainment for the new year will be formulated, and all former Maine residents will be tordially welcome. recover the last business. He asserted, however, that recovery will be only

cordially welcome.

Credit Men's Jinks.

The Christmas finks of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will be held this evening, at the Alexandria Addresses will be delivered by Federal Judge Bledsoe and Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. There will be festivities the nature of which have been concealed in tantalising mystery.

Will Present "School Days."

The parents of pupils of the Los Felis school are preparing to give a play, "School Days." at the school on the evenings of January 25 and 29. The pupils of the sixth grade in this school have been making candy for a Christmas tree for the Children's Hospital. This class will give an entertainment in the school auditorium next Friday night.

Panema-California Exection.

Officers for the new year of the San Dieto fair, as the Panaca-California International Exposition. will be jected at a meeting of the directorate tonight in the southern city. This city representatives on the board are Chairman Pridham of the Board of Supervisors, Fresident Bulla of the Chamber of Commerce. John S. Siltchell. Vermon Goodwin. J. O. Koepfil. Fred L. Baker. S. L. Weaver, M. A. Hamburger and E. J. Elsenmayer. The firm of A. Hamburger & Sons was added to the list yesterday of concerns that are selling season tickets for the big 1916 exposition.

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cinity of Brawley. The Secretary of the Interior has denied Gordon Ingie, a San Diego attorney, a rehearing of the case.

Mr. Johnson made the desert land entry, that was contested by Mr. Ingie on the ground it was fraudulent. It was charged Johnson had gone into a partnership with George F. Jenks, the arrangement being that the two men were to divide the land, and Jonks to pay the expenses of prosecuting the entry to a patent.

Register Buren and Receiver Robinson of the local Land Office decided the claim of Mr. Ingie was good, and this view was affirmed by the commissioner of the General Land Office, but Mr. Johnson prosecuted his appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury, who reversed the Land Office and the local officials. Then Mr. Ingie appealed for a rehearing of the case, and this has been denied.

JUVENILE HALL CHEERY.

Attention, classified advertisers. The regular issue of The Times of January 3, in which the rate for "liners" as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many succeptors in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-ot-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, mortgages, automobiles, trucks, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board and other business ventures at a minimum cost. Times "Liners" gets re-

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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The Dynamite Trial.

TOT EVEN UNREA ONABLE DOUBT OF HIS GUILT!"

ecial Prosecutor Noel in His Masterly Arraignment of Schmidt.

imony Ends with Series of Denials Given from stand by Defendant Himself-State Does not as-examine and Offers no Rebuttal-Arguments run by Indianapolis Lawyer in Powerful Address,

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Demands Verdict of First-Degree Murder



James W. Noel,

or in the Schmidt case, as he appeared while making the opening argument for the State yesterday.

Try it Again

HE'S THRICE ARRESTED FOR FAKE TIRE SALE

Former President of Universal Company and Inventor of Patent Indicted with Stock Promoters-Officers Seeking Pair of Blow-up Salesmen-Fiscal Agents Delve into High Finance.

Behind the blow-out is a story of-high finance that begins with an amoitious young inventor, inexperienced in business, who permitted the stock in his company to be sold by conscienceless salesmen. The representa-tions they are alleged to have made authorities. It is said they sold near-

way. And upon all three occasions newent because he was accused of bilking somebody with stock in the Universal Tire Company.

The grand jury went farther than the District Attorney went in the past when it indicted Mr. Holdaway and when it indicted st. Pototaway and two of his former associates. Percy C. Pickrell and C. J. Vollmer. Pickrell and Vollmer, who have been in the steck promotion game for a number of years left Holdaway here to "hold the sack."

tornev expects to get them within a few days.
Holdaway is accused by H. J. Lewis, a former director of the defunct Universal Tire Company, of having made false representations to him in the sale of stock. Lewis, it is explained by Holdaway's attorney, Guy Eddie, bought a controlling interest in the company from Holdaway when the latter retired as president. Part of the purchase price was in cash and as the balance Lewis gave a note for \$5000

ONE COMPROMISE.

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When Holdaway was president of the company he sought complaints for the arrest of Volimer and Pickrell, but the directors declined. It, was charged in a meeting of the board that these two men, who were acting as fiscal agents of the concern, selling stock on a commission, were not turning in all the money they received for stock sales.

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At Anaheim a deal was made whereby the tire concern agreed to take over an old winery building after June 1, 1914, when the lease held by the Newmark Grain Company expired. In order to gain possession of the plant the tire concern turned over to J. W. Walls and John H. Cook \$20,000 in stock and agreed to assume a trust deed for \$7000 and pay \$8000 in cash at 7 per cent quarterly in two years. Walls and Cook, owners of the property, had nothing but the stock promoters.

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THEY'LL KEEP THEIR MONEY.

ing the Advice

Harry Carr, many of the rank and file of the British soldier now fighting in France have stopped placing their pay back into the war loan. This au-thoritative news was received yesterday from a Los Angeles soldier on important duty in British headquarters. The Carr articles in The Times have circulated up and down the Britise trenches and have been thoroughly read by the fighting men. So many of the state-ments he makes are known to be true by the soldiers, that against putting back their pay into the war loan they accepted

effect this will have upon the British exchequer, but as most of the fighting men have listened to the words of the finannothing since the outbreak of the war, the drain caused by the paying of the "King's shill-

INISTERS AT ODDS ON ARMS.

SSOCIATION DEFEATS MOTION AGAINST PREPAREDNESS.

-Bryan Rapped in

Members of the Ministerial Ass against preparedness yesterday, ther tive committee to draft another one Amity was reached by exceedingly belligerent methods. Thrice Reynold pastor of the Boyle Heights Metho pacificists in cumulative assault on

in the Y.M.C.A. auditoriu Twice they were routed by the fory-two-centimeter arguments of Dr.
Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of temple Baptist Church, and Dr. E. Healey of the Divinity School of the University of Southern Califor-

Briefed, the anti-pacificists gaine two distinct decisions over the Bryan battlers, first, by voting down a resolution condemning preparedness, then by defeating an attempt to lift the resolution from the table. But they proved magnanimous in victory, willingly acceding to a request that the Legislative Committee be permitted to draft another resolution. There to draft another resolution. There was no agreement on what its tenor

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RUM IS ON THE RUN IN MEXICO, SAY VISITORS.

A country-wide search has been started for them and the District Attorney expects to get them within a the news brought to Los Apreles years.

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attruction of Mexico is under way and that a country-wide prohibition movement is developing there, is the news brought to Los Angeles yesterday by Patrick O'Brien, and C. C. Runner, American prospectors just returned from the mining districts of Sonora and Lower California. Adhering to the political reforms promised immediately following his recognition by the United States, it would appear that Gen. Carranza is purging Mexico of the worst of her popular abuses.

Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Runner are both familiar with Mexico and its people through long experience there. Until a month ago, however, they had been residing in Los Angeles, awaiting the pacification of Mexico. Because they remembered the Mexico of the old days, their recent trip south was all the more surprising.

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Following these two criminal proceedings a long series of civil actions came which exposed the rottenness of the company was universal only in the sale of its stock. The tire was an airless affair for which much was promised, but little delivered. The company consisted chiefly of the stock promoters, to whom was turned over 49 per ceat. of the stock for sale.

PLANT AT ANAHEIM.

In the heyday of its career, the company was destined to start a factory at Anahelm. At about the same time, to be exact eighteen months ago, and long before Holdaway was accused of overnament to the text of the stock of the state of the year liquor will also be stated and pound of wondolong, he issued a statement to The Times that the com-

That's Different!

OTATE MAKES ATTACK ON COUNTY OFFICERS.

Board of Control and Not Grand Jury Launches Criticisms.

Clerk's Error Attributes "Roast" to Inquisitorial Body Which, in Fact, Commends Most of the Department that are Hammered in Detailed Report of a Force of Governor's Accountant.

fusing reports the county grand jury has been bitterly assailed

Board of Control has done.

The attacks made upon nearly every county office and most of the institutions are contained in detailed eports of the department of public offenses." said some of the accounting of the State Board of Conthe grand jury during the year just closing, and filed by the grand jury with its own annual report.

The confusion of the sources of The grand jury report is

The confusion of the sources of criticism stirred every county officer criticised to a bitter attack upon the grand jury.

The error was discovered yesterday by the County Clerk, who pointed out that, while the annual report of the grand jury in many instances commends and compliments various county departments, the State Board of Control sharply criticises most of them.

Detailed reports on each branch of the county government filed with the PRO AND CON.

the county government filed with the grand jury report are signed by C. L. Avery, superintendent of accounts of

JOHNSON'S DOIN'S.

What was announced as a grand und which proves to be a slashing raignment by Gov. Johnson's board, as been openly criticised by various epartment heads. Since the publication of the contents of the report, a

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"Although this defendant some months ago entered a plea of not gullity, today he takes the stand and utters the same plea; he has added nothing the fact that was a liverent places."

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WOLVES FLEECE HELPLESS MAN.

Last Dollar Taken from Ill Minnesota Farmer.

Old Race Swindle Operated by Clever Crooks.

Thieves Safe at Tia Juana Celebrating Holidays.

"The Judge" and "The Rube" came out of Tia Juana a month ago to make their Christmas money. They made it, and the manner of the makcame to light at the Central Po-Station yesterday. Their victim elderly farmer from Minnesota,

inance his last days. They took his last dollar.

Although the two have never been caught, everyone in Southern California familiar with criminal work knows "The Judge" and "rae Rube." They are the most accompaished of that gang of confidence men which makes Tia Juans, the town or chance, its headquarters. There they live highly and dress respiendently, are buyers of wine and wearers or diamonds, and lordly piayers or the minor games of chance.

"The Judge" is big and jovial, with an air of brusque prosperity. "The flube" is the counterpart of all the gradulous and unsophisticated farmers in the world. They make a sortie from Tia Juans, involve a victim, drain him to the last dollar and flee back to their haven. Among crooks they are champions.

In the distance they heard the burning of their latest victim, and they came here to meet him. He is August Anderson, 58 years old, an innocent old awedish farmer, who has spent his lite far even from the corner grocery store, one was knew little more than how much milk the red heifer gave and what the back forty acres would yield in oars.

He sold his farm and came here because he could not oreatne in Minnesota, on account of his asthmatic affliction. Here in the sunsnine and sea air his lungs cleared and he realized a freedom he had not experienced in years.

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e day he went into Central Park as in the sunshine and idle away selsiurely hours. To a seat on bench beside him came "The Chance words, and the talk of to farming, "The Rube" knew ing, also he knew Minnesots, had been in the town of Ogelvie, e Mr. anderson had done his neg.

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"How?"
"On the races, of course, my boy. Easy enough it you know how."
And then he onered to do something for his dear triend, "The Rube."
He would let him in on the bonanza. So it ended by "The Rube" and Farmer Anderson each risking \$1, and haif an hour later "The Judge" returned with \$2 more for each.

Next day they risked \$5, winning \$10, and the next day \$25.

By that time the farmer was ready for the plucking. They told him of the killing to come—now the farmer could make himself independent for life. "The Judge" said he had taken a deep interest in the old farmer. In the farmer, he said, he could see the material for a good sport—a haie, well-met spender, one of the "boys."
The three went to a house in the Westlake district, where many other credulous farmers have lost their worldly wealth, and the farmer agreed to bet \$5000. Eut he was slightly doubtful, and he cannily gave a false

THE GRAND CLIMAX.

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The horse won, "The Judge" reported. Mr. Anderson was winner of \$12,000. But he must get the \$5000 in cash first before he could receive his winnings.

So he telegraphed to the Bank of Mora, Minn, for his entire deposit, \$2500. He mad more than \$500 with him. Then he gave "The Judge" every cent when the money arrived, in all \$3120.

Judge," relied aim and started to kick him.
Farmer Anderson begged "The Rube" not to kill "The Judge."
Then "The kube" cashed out to summon the police.
"The Judge" and Mr. Anderson ducked out a back way and fied.
Next day the three met in Central Park again and agreed they could recuperate their fortunes in another city. So they gave Mr. Anderson a ticket to Albuquerque, N. M. He got there and the others never came.
Then he realized ne was buncoed. Also he couldn't oreathe in the rariade aimosphere of that town. So he sold his clothing, has watch and his lodge emblem and returned here yesterday. At once he went to the Police Station and cold of his loss. But "The Judge" and "The Rube" were at Tia Juana, and reports from there indicate they had an uproarious celebration Christmas kwe, quite different, indeed, from that of the penniless and gasping old farmer from Minnesota.

Charles N. Williams, chief deputy in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court, was yesterday presented with a magnificent gold watch and chain, the ait of his supe-rior officer. W. M. Van Dyke, as a mark of a faithful service that has extended over a long series of years.

JUDGE SEES MACHINERY. United S. ates District Judge Trippet spent y. aterday at Porterville inspecting the fruit graders used by the Porterville Citrus Association, involved in the action brought by Fred Stebler against certain persons and corporations using the George D. Parker pattent, that it is declared is an infringement of the Stebler patent.

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MONKEYS SAFE.

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Ruins of the Ocean Park Pier fire.

Above is shown the Ben Hur racer. Below, on the right, was the Eskim Village, and in the center is the Rosemary Theater. This view is towar Venice, on the Zone.

District Court of Appeals Passee Three Applicants Under Plan Abol-ishing Semi-annual Quizzes. The new plan adopted by the Dis-

to the examination of applicants for street dentist indicted for having admission to the bar was tried out yesadmission to the bar was tried out yesterday, and three young men—Floyd M. Hinshaw, Edward Fortune and Leroy V. Shafer—passed the test and will be accorded the usual diplomas.

Under the rule applications for admission to the bar may be filed at any time, and therearter within inhery days the court win up order fix such a time for the holding of the examination as it may deem suitable and convenient, and the clerk is authorized to inform the applicant within five days of the holding of the examination. The examination in no case is to be held until at least ten days have expired from the date of the filing of the application.

Under this rule the semi-annual examinations of applicants for admission to the bar are uone away with, as it was found this method was very unastisfactory and many applicants received certificates when they should not have been passed.

California Development Company.

Government Officers Suspect Den tist's Cache of being Scented Glucose

commissioner; for the payment of any balance, both principal and inter-est remaining unpaid on the receiver's certificates heretotore issued; for the payment of the judgment in favor of the trustee for the bondholders in full; for the payment of the claim of the New Liverpool Salt Company; for the payment of the claim of the Southern Pacific; for the payment of any balance to the California De-velopment Company.

California Development Company.

LAST OBSTACLE REMOVED TO GREAT FORECLOSURE.

THE final decree leading to the foreclosure sale of the property of the California Development Company was signed by Judge Myers yesterday. The decree was modified in accordance with the instructions of Holabird, receiver, as commissioner

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OPENS WAY FOR LIVING FLOOD.

Opinion Means Water Soon on San Fernando Farms.

Bonds Valid; Work to Rush on Irrigation System.

opinion from Dillon, Thompson & Clay, the legal bond experts of New York, who passed favorably on the validity of the \$2,804,000 bond issue of Los Angeles waterworks district No. 3.

This district comprises principally the San Fernando Valley, which has agreed to construct the big water distributing system at its own expense. With the announcement that the bonds will be good, it was decided to advertise their sale immediately. Bids for them will be opened a week from next Monday under the action taken by the board.

The State Banking Department will also be informed or tne opinion of Dillon, Thompson & Clay in order to make the bonds acceptable as security for trust funds and public moneys oy the banking institutions of California. Immediately following receipt of the good news from tne East, the board called a conference with the Public Service Commission, at which plans for immediate commencement of the work were discussed. Chief Engineer Mulholland urged that the first and most important units of the system be

President of the United States.

Ministers at Odds.

(Continued from First Page.) shall be, whether militaristic, pacificis tic, or flavored with both. ONE FOR BRYAN.

danger is that we will be too bumptious.

"No, it should be this nation's—every other nation's—part to live up to the eternal ideal of God's Sermon on the Mount."

In reply, Dr. Healey said: "I am surprised that a company of intelligent men should be so neglectful of the teachings of history. Let us be in a position so that, a stand once taken, we can support it with dignity before all the world."

"If we are accused of representing Mr. Bryan and Mr. Ford we are in good company," said Dr. Geissinger. "I think we have a good enough police force. Our navy, boat for boat, is as good as that of any other country. Didn't Dewey give a pretty good account of himself at Manila? I believe that the Sermon on the Mount is as good a political programme as a personal one." President of the United States," said

do not favor a committee on pre-paredness that is made up entirely of military experts. They are too prone to see everything through the barrel DEFEATED RESOLUTION. "But we do want an army. We want nough of a police force so that not

singer, follows:

"Resolved, That this meeting of men, representing the Protestantism of Southern California, looks with disfavor upon every tendency towards militarism, and deprecates any attempt to make public sentiment in favor of a great army and navy; and
"Resolved, Further, That we pledge ourselves to do what we can to make public opinion that will save the world from another such disaster as that in which Europe is involved at present."

This resolution, if approved, was to enough of a police force so that not Mexico nor any other country can disturb us in that policy of peace which has been this nation's guiding star."

Incidentally. Dr. Brougher paid his respects to the republic to the south by saying: "Mexico will never have permanent peace until it gets out of the dog state." He also questioned a neutrality which permits the export of munitions to one set of combatants alone.

"There isn't a tigger nation in this."

batants alone.

"There isn't a tiger nation in this world today," said Mr. Blight, taking exception to a remark by Dr. Brougher. "There are no insane nations, except those made insane by and to our representatives in Congress. It lost.

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ushed to completion, to make possi-le the sale of irrigation water during mmer months. WANTS NO RED TAPE.

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pervisors and the commissioners.

The only question at issue was raised by Supervisor Woodley, who suggested it would be advisable to throw the construction work open to competitive bids, in order to secure an idea of the lowest cost of the work. It had been suggested that the work be done by the Board of Public Service Commissioners under the supervision of the Board of Supervisors, so as to obviate this necessity for advertising and to hasten the work.

Engineer Mulholland declared it

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the Fields by Summer.

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These things were brought up before the Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon on the receipt of an
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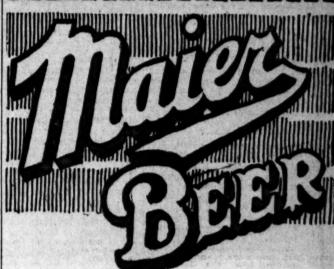
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IN THE "MIDWINTER."

The facts of the remarkable mining revival in the Southwest, including the birth of the great gold camp at Oatwill contribute one of the valuable features of the Midwinter Num ber of The Times, out next Saturday, Jan. 1st. The mining and "in the earth" section will surprise you. So will the "movie" picture part. You will find the 1916 "Midwinter" the most picturesque and artistic of them

OVE IS HERMETIC. The word secret and sacred have close fallowship. When something sacred loses its secrecy, it also loses its sweetness, Sennt requires unending protection.

FRAID OF THEM.

A While President Wilson publicly advises Congress to work at top speed, he no doubt secretly hopes that his Demo-cratic majority will do the least damage possible to his aspirations for the future by doing the least possible damage to the country through activity.

DROGRESS IS NOT BACKWARD. Many persons look upon the animals and envy their content, or they compare themselves unfavorably with savages and say that ignorance is the only bilss. The truth is that all active joy is born of mental enthusiasm. It is a pity that so few of us are willing to suffer the fires of

THEY MADE HIM LEAVE THEM.

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They dug an alleged cave man from his hole in the hills of San Marino where his Christmas feast had consisted of two raw chickens. He was no cave man, but and harnessed, results in gentus; when it is focused without purpose it turns to crime; and when it is not fixed upon any point, it simply becomes paralysis of will, the most common form of insanity.

N OT IMMEDIATE.
Our immigration board continues to worry over this country's possible emmay be borrowing trouble. No doubt many people will be glad to escape from Europe to avoid the burdens and sacrifices of the uge war debts; but the wealthy will have to stay where they are for some time in and the poor will not even have the price of passage. The big wave of migration will come this way, but not soon.

OULD NOT STAND IT.

Some people have a platfi are a day and five days a week. might not be out of reason for work that could be done in that way. Such work might indeed be done better on those terms knew what to do with the rest of their time. The trouble with a great many perthis way they would in their leisure utterly unfit themselves for one hour s day of one day in the week for any real

GREEABLE YET UNNECESSARY.

A a former Congressman from Illinois was divorced from his wife, an opera singnoon this man gave a musicale and tea party in his ex-wife's honor. It is nice to think that they could remain friends, even after having been married; but, unthey wished to be remarried, it is rather bad taste to parade this friendship before the public. These friendly divorces are likely to get the entire institution of divorce in bad odor with those who look marriage as something too sacred for light barter and exchange.

IFE'S WONDERFUL WAY.

It is claimed that one of the wrecked biles of early Saturday morning, in which one man was killed and two others were injured, was the same that ran over and injured a woman at a street crossing as she dismounted from a street car, and that the subsequent wreck occurred in the violent efforts of the party to escape. The law of compensation includes retribution. It does not always operate so swiftly that its results may be at once recognized. In cases of persons who are extremely callous and in those instances where people are both sensitive and conscientions, the results of overstepping the line are frequently almost instantaneous. With the callous it requires an explosion to arouse them, as if they were to be snatched as brands from the burning, while with the conscientious an immediate view of consequences serves as a kindly sign post on the way.

OVING-PICTURE MORALITY.

One of the many industries attracted Southern California for climatic rea is is the great modern business of making films for the screen. Without exaggeration, Los Angeles may be called the capital city of the "movie" world. Since, coupled with a greater variety of scenery, we have more bright days suitable for ography than can be found elsewhere, it is but natural that the great film producing companies should have concentrated on Los Angeles. Their disbursements aggregate about \$2,000,000 a month.

Southern California has profited from

the capital invested here in the moving picture business and the new openings for labor thus added to our natural resources. Wonderful artistic effects are being produced by moving picture actors and actresses backed by California climate and es backed by California climate and scenery. Outside the stars, directors and leading men and women a large army of helpers find here honest employment. It is Los Angeles's largest single industry.

Every leading film company looks after the moral welfare of its numerous employees so far as is humanly possible. Tak-ing it altogether, the standard of our movie actors and actresses compares favorably with that of any extensive industry where cosmopolitan crowds are brought together on a large scale.

While no doubt there are moral lapser here and there and some of the undesirable element will creep in, the percentage black sheep is unusually low under the circumstances; on the other hand the workers who take their vocation seriously and are earnest to succeed are a big and ever in creasing multitude.

He must be a warped critic or swayed by unreasoning bias who could affirm that the general atmosphere of our moving picture camps is immoral. It is not. Owners, directors and leaders alike are as interested in the good characters of their employees as they are in the excellence of the pictures they produce. For the one depends on the other and financial success on both. So, if only as a business detail, the film companies will take care of the moral side of the industry.

SOME ODIOUS COMPARISONS.

In 1893, under Grover Cleveland's administration, the number of failures in the nation was 15,508, and the excess of Habilities over assets among those who failed was \$150,600,000. In 1907, under Republican administration, the number of failures was 10,265, and the excess of liabilities over assets was \$95,800,000. In 1914, under President Wilson's administration, the number of failures was 16,579, and the excess

ber of failures was 16,579, and the excess of Habilities over assets was \$162,313,407. There were during the seven first months of the Underwood tariff law, and before the breaking out of the European war, more idle freight cars, more laborers thrown out of employment, and a greater shrinkage in the value of stable properties and securities than during any period in our national history.

An Italian who applied for naturalization was asked by the judge the usual question if he belonged to any society that was inimical to the interests of the United States. He replied that he was a Democrat. Surely, he inadvertently told the truth.

The Democrats, with their free trade antievenue tariff, have closed many American workshops and would have closed many american workshops and would have closed more if it had not been for the European war. They have increased our exports \$765,000,000 on arms and munitions of war and decreased them \$60,000,000 on other things. They have increased our importations at the en pense of American workmen and decreased the revenue from those importations at the expense of the American people, who have been compelled to pay every kind of a tax under the sun. The Democrats pledged themselves solemnly and definitely to economy in public expenditure and they have been more recklessly extravagant than any party that ever existed. The last Congres spent \$166,000,000 more than any Repub-

lican Congress during the last forty years. The stamp tax is one of the most vexatious and oppressive of taxes. It might be avoided if the Democrats would restore the Republican tariff. Seventy-seven million dollars could be raised by taxing foreign taxed under the act of 1909. But Demo crats, rather than tax the foreign manufa for the privilege of selling his goods in the United States, prefer to tax the peo ple of the United States upon their notes and mortgages, and deeds, and telephone and telegraph messages Because such taxes were necessary when we were at war. it is assumed that the European war justi-fies an American war tax. We must be plastered from neck to heels with tax stamps because Czar Nicholas and Kaiser Wilhelm are fighting.

The revenues from importations have not fallen off because of war in Europe, but because of Democratic asinine Wilsonism in America. We bought \$56,000,000 more goods from Europe in eight months in 1915 than n a corresponding period in 1913 under the Payne law, and we received less revenue from them. The foreigners who made the goods received the benefit and American workmen who were driven out of employ ment received the injury, and the cost of living to the American people was not re

Congressman Mondell, in a debate in the House on the administration measure to continue what is called the "war taxes," drew a very graphic account of the situa-

'In the good old Republican days Uncle Sam, proud, dignified, prosperous, sat in the place of customs and from the goods wares offered there in competition with the labor and industry of our country col-lected goodly sums without burden to our people, which met abundantly the public needs. But today Uncle Sam, worried, abashed, apologetic, stands hat in hand, begging pennies at the telephone booths, levving tribute on little children and sweet girl graduates in the tax on gum. Even the chastened joy with which we pay our debts by giving a new note is chilled and dampened by the shadow of the clutching fingers of the treasury taking its toll of our hardearned promises to pay Whether we buy or sell or borrow, the Democratic adminis-tration stands at our shoulders, a beggar of picayunes, while sleek, fat, well-fed publicans in the form of Democratic tax gatherers take a large toll from the dimes and pennies wrung from a burdened people ere they fling the limited remainder into the

yawning vaults of an empty treasury." If these vexatious internal taxes were the only means of rehabilitating a bankrupt among the most eagerly coveted. All of

Would Think of Such a Thing!"



publicans; but it is not. Instead of burden ing the American people and deaving the while our factories and mills remain idle, all the funds necessary could be obtained by a slight increase of a few tariff sched-ules. Our treasury deficit is not due to decreased imports, but to reduced duties on the goods we do import.

Congressman Mondell stated that a reasugar would alone, on the basis of our imunder the Underwood bill, have brought more into the treasury than all the receipts from the war revenue tax.

Why not protect our labor and tax the foreign importer, rather than burden labor with taxes and give the foreigner our mar-

SPAIN'S NEW PREMIER

Count Alvara Romanones, the new Liberal Premier of Spain, succeeding the Conservative, Senor Eduardo Dato, whose government has just been defeated, comes into power as a neutral with amiable leanings towards the allies. Indeed, it was largely the dissensions over the prope maintenance of neutrality that brought about the downfall of the Conservative party, whose neutrality was markedly pro Neutrality in Spain declines to be coldly

impartial. There are only two kinds: That friendly to the Germans and that friendly to the allies The German Ambassador at Madrid has

been accused of having an altogether too friendly influence with the Conservative overnment under Senor Date and he had been strongly recommending the mobiliza tion of Spanish troops for massing on the northern frontier where, it was argued if the allies won, France would instantly seize the rich Spanish provinces, while they lost, the French army would retreat across the frontier for refuge It was the Conservatives' recommendation to greatly increase the army at considerable cost which brought about their defeat in the Cortes.

Count Romanones, the new Premier, is vigorously against any active intervention of Spain in the war and is fully alive to the advantages that his country (the one important power of Europe outside of the fracas,) enjoys by remaining neutral. He has always been a Liberal, to which side the King, who has no politics officially, is known to have considerable leanings. He has always been in marked sympathy with the economic and industrial legislation for the improvement of democratic working conditions, which the Liberal party stands Count Romanones has been active throughout his political life as a social economist and has been responsible for alleviating the conditions of the working

classes to a considerable extent. In appearance the Count is not imposing Of medium height, he walks with a silg limp, and his face is thin and wrinkled But he has the strong patrician nose and a piercing, disconcerting gaze. The writer met him in London on the occasion of the young King Alfonso's visit to ratify his engagement to Princess Ena of Battenberg the Count always having been a close friend of the young King. But his rather forbidding appearance changes remarka when he talks and his face lights up with almost startling vivacity and kindliness. Like the King he drives a four-in-hand with superb skill and horses are his pet hobby, his stables being among the famous ones of Europe

In spite of his limp, he is a keen sports man and a great patron of athletics. His magnificent trophies for football, polo. tennis, golf and the cinder path are which naturally makes him a highly popu-

He and his brother, the Duke of Tovar. ome of a very ancient family, which for hundreds of years has owned the country around Malaga, and they are financially interested in considerable mining, tobacco and shipping industries. The two brothers were responsible for fostering the Boy Scout movement in Spain which is said to number 20,000 recruits in Madrid alone.

Politically, the new Premier is chiefly noted for his decentralization policy which gave the provinces and cities a greater measure of self-government, so that he is reckoned among Spain's most enlightened and progressive statesmen. A patrician shrewd business man, a sportsman, and a statesman with a long record, the Spanish papers are welcoming him as the beau particularly is he relied upon to reverse the pro-German neutrality of Spain and promote, with the country's best efforts, the restoration of peace.

DISLOYAL CITIZENS.

A writer in the New York Globe takes exception to the President's remark the There are naturalized citizens who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life. . . . debasing our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue," and points out that in the actual favor of the naturalized citizen

He cites each individual case to that the enemies of the country had never taken the oath of allegiance, but were either citizens of Germany, Austria or native Americans in every case but one.

The Buenz case involved four citizens of Germany; the Fay case five citizens o' Germany and one native American. Goricar case involved six German, and Austrian diplomats and consuls. two Austrian citizens and two native Americans. The Rintelen case involved two citizens of Germany and one supposed Englishman: the San Francisco case, two German consular officers, two native Americans and one naturalized citizen. The grand total is twenty-five German citizens, ten native Americans and one naturalized citizen.

This is a view that is interesting and just. Alien citizens have often declared that they felt the oath of allegiance so solemn and awe-inspiring that it was well calculated to make them more faithful and loval than the native American who had never been called upon to search his soul. "I am a citizen by adult choice and matured judgment, while you are a citizen by accident of birth" is a sentiment to which many a naturalized citizen may

Suave Candor.

[Washington Star:] "Very suave, yet Such was Senator Owen's comment upon the new American note on the British "In its suave candor." he added, "the note

is like Smith, to whom the barber said "'You don't seem to drop in as often as you used to, sir."
"'No.' said Smith, gently. 'No. My face somehow, seems to take longer to heal than

The Passing of Eugenics. [Wash'ngton Star:] The question of eugenics has become less important in Furone than the problem of preventing populations from being killed off faster than they can

Issues Are Slippery [New York Sun:] Anybody who pre-tends to know what the leading issue of the coming Presidential campaign is destined to be is blind to the kaleidoscopic habits of these amazing times.

National Editorial Service.

EUROPE'S BEST BLOOD FOR CAL IFORNIA.

EY SIMON N. PATTEN,

or of Economics; Author of "R struction of the Economic Theory," "The Dynamic Theory of Economics," and "The Premises of Political Economy."

THE apprehension, felt by many, that California and the United States in general must become the dumping ground for undesirable immigrants at the conclusion of the war in Europe does not seem to be warranted.

seem to be warranted.

The annals of immigration in its relation to marked historical changes in Europe, of a nature similar to those which may be expected to follow the current great war, promise results to the United States by no means unfortunate. Instead of a huge indix of undesirables, the probabilities are that this country will have the opportunity of welcoming many thousands of the very best stocks involved in the conflict. Whether we receive them alone, or whether we shall have flooding in upon us, besides, hordes of the poorest and most ignorant among the hapless peasantry, depends upon factors that are wholly within our own control—and those factors are by no means of the nature that ile purely within the familiar methods advocated for the restriction of immigration.

It may be—since no one as yet may ven-

immigration.

It may be—since no one as yet may venture even a likely prophecy—that the preponderant mass of those desirable immigrants will be Germans; or, again, that they will be Belgians, French and even English. The fortune of the war will necessarily decide their nationalities. But, whichever native lands yield them to the United States, so far from being the dregs of their communities, every precedent indicates that they will prove of the very highest quality this nation can desire—of a quality equal in every respect to the best settlers who, in our past, have given their energies to making our country what it is. Whatever the outcome, the Polish people must suffer grievously. Poland has been devastated—stripped clean. The middle class will find, it impossible to rehabilitate itself at home and will turn to the United States. Europe can give us no better citizens than those refugees from the middle and upper classes of Poland.

Assuming—and it is an assumption mere-

Poland.

Assuming—and it is an assumption merely—that the war ends with territories held as they are held now by the nations engaged, we behold all of Belgium and the richest industrial provinces of France in the grasp of Germany. Upon England and upon the remainder of France must lie a burden of debt almost intolerable—surely intolerable to those invaluable middle classes on whose slender incomes the taxes incident to national debts must fall most heavily. Here are many thousands of tradesmen, small investors, humble landowners, who, with incomes of \$500 to \$500, find themselves saddled with burdens of taxation which render their most indefatigable efforts abortive. Their patriotism might withstand the drain under ordinary conditions. But they confront taxation on incomes that are more nominal than real: they possess businesses which are mere ruins of their former modest prosperities.

est prosperities.

With them in misfortune are the thousands of others whose ruin has been complete—earners whose resources have totally disappeared by reason of vanishment of opportunity for the exercise of their talents or peculiar skill; for what is left, let us say, of France, cannot afford those people a market equal to their numbers. And, in addition to all these, are the masses of men without a country—the Belgians to whom any exile must be preferable to return and domiciliation under the rule of the hated conquerors.

The eyes of all these homeless, ruined people will turn instinctively to the United States as the land of their new opportunity; and they are the pick of their peoples—the invaluable middle class, possessed of the initiative, the tried ability and fortitude in life's ordinary struggles. I have seen the itiative, the tried ability and fortitude in life's ordinary struggles. I have seen the people in our West who made up the immigration from Schleswig-Holstein after Germany's appropriation of the Duchy; citizens gained by the United States under circumstances paralleling closely those which must obtain at the conclusion of this more modern struggle; and nowhere is there to be found a body of Americans more ideally fitted to maintain the traditions and to build up the future of the republic.

Arizona Askings.

Arizona plunges into the fime light like gentleman mustang on a courting exp Her poet orator, Senator Young Henry Ashurst, and good old Deacon Mark Smith, on the day when Congress assembled, caused the desk of the secretary of the Senate to be burdened with Arizona memo-

rials.

The first one presented was a resolution signed by deserving Democrats who were members of the Arizona Senate in which they expressed confidence in the "wisdom, integrity and statesmanship" of Woodrow Wilson "to cope with international complications and maintain the bonor and dignity of the nation and pledging to him their support." rials.

The next memorial from Arizona called at tention to the alleged fact that in the public land States of the West the losses of live stock and poultry due to the attacks of coyotes, wolves, wild cats, cougars and bears amount to \$18,000,000 annually, and asked Congress to appropriate \$300,000 per annum for the destruction of "varmint" in annum for the destruction of "varmint" is order "that the meat supply of the nation may be increased."

The next memorial from Arizona sets forth that whereas the Supreme Court of the United States has decided against the validity of the title of the homestead set-tlers on Baca Float Grant in New Mexico, therefore Congress is asked to relieve them by overruling the Supreme Court. The next memorial conplains of the "hon-

orable" Secretary of Agriculture for closing the "Hermit trail" in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to autos and condemning those who seek scenic beauty to find it on foot, or who seek scenic beauty to find it on foot, or from the back of a bucking broncho, or pay \$3 to a livery side show of a bloated railroad corporation, therefore the memorialist asks Congress to compel the "honorable" Secre-tary of Agriculture to rescind his order. The Chamber of Commerce of Globe wants a road built between the two govern-ment bridges on the San Carlos Indian Res-

The Legislature of Arizona wants a big slice of the San Carlos Indian Reservation thrown onen to homestead settlers. The Legislature of Arizona asks that all the San Carlos reservation be thrown

to miners
The Legislature of Arizona demands that
Congress provide for building and maintaining a bull-high, pig-tight barbed fence all along the Mexican border.

The United States government has recently issued a bulletin on "The Culture of Rice in California." It gives information as to climate, soils, seed, planting, irrigation, inage, harvesting, etc.

Pen Points By the Stat

The Jamaicans ought to put a man

"All quiet on the Potomac," Country in assaion and the Wilson affair is

Quite a number of the ankle water in the show windows. No harm in A North Carolina man has just and his sixth wife, De Wolf Hopper and I Goodwin, please write.

Cox for Governor in Ohio. Why deat me

It does not now appear a spent by Germany in this of licity and curbstone orator

Got any methylene blue about to A keg of it that was worth \$60 b war is now selling at \$1550, and Germany has started on the tographing 2,000,000 Poles. Thought they had all been

Circus proprietors on the lo terial next season have an eye of Constantine—he is such an error

This new-fangled wireless the a bad thing for errant husband enable Friend Wife to locate nights that the lodge meets.

It is quite apparent that Cot. has reached a time in his life when free from all earthly ambition. But I had quite a fling in this old world.

The amusement editor who used the film instead of film in describing a movie did not miss it so very much a the owner of the show thought he

The old familiar picture of ru country by the decrees of the colidays. It is a familiar

Members of the Wilson Cal up every time the administracised. That is one reason many bristles lying about in the state of trenches this Christmas w

not be able to see the Star of B the smoke of the guns and the Mrs. Tom Thumb has just e seventy-fourth birthday. The eli

Again we spring that oft-rethat from present appearances will not eat his Christmas dia Neither will the Kaiser put his be the mahogany in Paris.

in spite of the fact that she

"Henry, Henry, we've by what a fine time there will bunch are all transported far Northern Sea." With apolog Hoyt and "The Texas Steer."

tion of dances provide agai of cheeks, that there must be of hands, and a space must be the dancers. How about h

Miss Adelaide Baylor says coming when teachers of de will be compelled to knew i cherry pie. And the making

If the Democratic press and November, and make the people rosperity is here as a res task is too much. The people

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Shannon That threads the Green to the main?

Are shattered by shot and are by fire, Behold their green fields gives pillage And feel, like a whirlwind, the

Know you the land where, Where father and son !

from the grain? o'er famine and

The roar of the guns valu p cluding
While, blood-red, the sub
night in the West?

It is that fair land where king

guilt; Till battles' red waves swept with horrors of war to the hilt

Still the foe rules her cathe dearth, Proclaiming his pledge a

TUESDAY MORNT

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ANTA BARBARA POLKS FIND EXCITEMENT IN CHARGE TO GRAND JURY.

(ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 27.—Judge

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Crow of the Superior Court today
swore in a new grand jury to continue
the investigations started by the inquisitors just discrete. Who concluded their work article
ment of three persons. It be indictment of three persons. It be indictthe new body win employ an experiat once to delve into courty and article
Judge Crow's charge to the jury
in investigating charges of the grand jury
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corrupt misconduct of officials in the
conduct of their offices stating that
the grand jury may ale accusations
against such officians with the Superior court and that the officials will
then be obliged to come into court
and make defense. Thus is apart from
returning indictments.

It is believed this special charge
forecasts further investigations of
charges which may not be severe
enough for indictment, but could be
made a basis for removal from office.

A hum or excitement about the counby building followed the reading of
the instructions. F. E. Kellogg was
chosen chairman of the inquisitors and
C. H. Husted, secretary.

If an official is found guilty of an
accusation filed with the court, it was
pointed out, he is liable to removal
from office.

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'I have been familiar with the work of grand juries for the past twenty years," said Presiding Judge York yesterday in swearing in the new grand jury, "and it has always happened that when a grand jury was on the track of something really important, something salacious was thrown in its way and the grand jury went

This has made it difficult to secure convictions, he added. Grand juries, he said, have been in the habit of hearing but one side of any matter, particularly with reference to the in-vestigation of public officials. This is

TO SAVE BABY.

Particularly with reference to the investigation of public officials. This is all the law requires them to do, but attorneys for parties under indictmen make use of this fact before juries. It is not true, the court said, that grand juries must be in session the whole year. There is no necessity for it, except only in cases of extraordinary matters coming up.

He admonished the grand jury that it is personally responsible to anyone it attacks in an unwarranted manner. It was pointed out that the State Board of Control is exercising a somewhat paternal influence over the affairs of the county, and it may be that the grand jury may decide it is not true, the court said, that grand juries must be in session the whole year. There is no necessity for it, except only in cases of extraordinary matters coming up.

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DIFFICULTY SOLVED.

Instructor will work Else Teacher's Salary — Pecu

queste are Denied.

It was announced at last night's meeting of the Board of Education that an agreement has been reached between the board and Teacher Tom Russell, by which the instructor is to seek other employment. If the salary received from this position is not as large as the salary he would have received as a teacher, the difference will be paid by the board.

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L. E. Behymer, local impression and theater manager, endeavored to obtain permission from the board by which a patriotic moving picture, now being shown, would be recommended to the pupils. The local Belgian Relief Society, Hollywood branch, also requested to be permitted to solicit among the Hellywood school children, Both requests were denied.



Fake Tire Sale.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Suits Reduced 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 —velvet suits at half; handsome navy, black, wine, green, brown, the majority fur trimmed; some with beaver, skunk and skunk opossum; jackets box or semi-fitting; formerly \$37.50 to \$52.50.

Reduced One-Third —handsome stits in broadcloth, gabardine, poplins; fur and velvet trimmed; all fashionable styles, formerly \$30

Reduced One-Fourth -late fall models in Russian blouse fitted and box jackets; modish shades and styles and materials; formerly \$25 to \$85. (Garmant Section; Second Floor)



At \$7.75 and \$9.75-all wool and wool-andtaffeta combinations or wool-and-satins in navy blue; serviceable and handsome garments; that were \$12, \$13.50 and \$15 each. At \$14.75 beautiful dresses for street or

matinee wear, in satins, wool and wool-andsatin or wool-and-taffeta combined; velvets and satins worked up, too, into charming affairs; taken from stocks that were \$22.50.

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White drawnwork linen scarf and centers; values here to \$2.50, out at, each,

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

ing Party.

Marion H. Wigmore, daughter r and Mrs. George ri. Wigmore, 49 West Adams street. had about of the younger college set in for mg last night. large Christmas tree, glistening ow and rain crystals and strung innumerable dainty lights in the of truits and flowers and birds, one end of the large hall, and the drawing and other rooms festoened Christmus greens, and mistletoe.

omorrow night at the Jonathan Club will be held a reception, at which friends will perlip extend felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and William Nels... a Hamaker, whose lage was solemnised Christmas.

The hours of receiving will now \$1 to \$0 clock.

Hamaker was before her marmare Mrs. Orelia Boyer Rector, and husband has for years lived at the than Club, being prominent in less circles and as a clubman. He apleyed at the First National lives of the younger college set in forms and Mrs. George H. Wigmore, 49 West Adams street, had about of the younger college set in forms last night.

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TIA JUANA AFFAIRS GO BEFORE SAN DIEGO JUDGE.

Alberto Madero, Brother of Francisco, Responsible for the Court Action—Claim is Made that He did not Pay Up—Specified Amount was not Spent in Building Plant?

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—With the horses in the stables of the new track at Tia Juana ready for the races on New Year's Day and the track practically finished, attorneys representing different alleged owners of the controlling stock of the Lower California Jockey Club today fought for the control of the track, property and stock.

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The legal fight began when Alberto Madero, brother of the late Francisco Madero, brought suit a few days ago to have the partnership between himself, H. A. Houser and Harry Moore dissolved and a receiver appointed.

H. N. Neale was appointed receiver by order of the court, but the defendants in the suit, H. A. Houser, H. J. Moore, W. E. Tobias, John Doe White, Robert Tucker, Charles A. McGee and J. W. Coffroth filed an answer today alleging that Madero had lost his rights as a partner in the company by reason of the fact that he had not paid any part of the \$50,000 which he had agreed to pay towards financing the company.

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BASEBALL MAGNATES ARE PUZZLED OVER PROBLEMS

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Tarcy, the middleweight champion of Australia, today easily defeated Eddie McGoorty, an American middleweight in the eighth round of their match McGoorty was punished so severely that his seconds threw up the sponge. The fight was witnessed by 15,000 persons.

This is Darcy's second easy defeat of McGoorty, and puts him in the seat of middleweight man who would conduct the negotiations with Roger.

This is Darcy's second easy defeat of McGoorty, and puts him in the seat of middleweight champion of the world without much dispute. He is to leave for the United States soon, where he will meet Mike Gibbons.

The new represents the opposing side.

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Is United States soon with Roger and that an offer would be made him flow as were for the United States soon, where had been made Bresnahan, because to the Yankees, was named as the man who would conduct the negotiations with Roger.

It was stated that no direct offer the Cubs have been transferred to Charles H. Weeghman, Roger is contained by President Chivington tonight. With Mr. Thomas, Chivington tonight. With Mr. Thomas, Chivington tonight. With Mr. Thomas, if his proposition is accepted, would be associated Roger Bresnahan, whose that Roger Bresnahan was wanted as manager of the Highlanders and that an offer would be made him that an offer would be made as the man who would conduct the negotiation franchise and players' contracts together, and that Cleveland bankers want to sell that no first offer would be associated Roger Bresnahan, whose that an offer would be associated Roger Bresnahan, whose that an offer would be made him that

here today.

The affairs of the Cleveland American League club and the Association club are to be taken up at the meeting, and President Johnson expects to leave tonight for Cleveland to talk them over in advance with the bankers' committee handling the matter.

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DISPOSING OF 'EM

LET A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI. Dec. 27. — Whether former Federal League players who under the peace agreement have recome the properties of the Chicago Nationals and St. Louis Americans can be disposed of without the securing of walvers will be taken up next week at the National Baseball Commission meeting.

August Hercmann, chairman of the

meeting.

August Hercmann, chairman of the commission, said today that so far the matter had not been considered.

"In so far as the men who were on the Chleagn National League team and the St. !ouis American League team before they were sold are concerned, the old rule applies that is, waivers in that league must be obtained hefore they can be disposed of out of that league," said Mr. Herrmann.
"I am not prepared to say whether.

From Brown.

Below is Capt. Andrews, half-back, punter, drop-kicker and otherwise a hero. Above is Pollard, the negro half-back, generally regarded as the fastest thing is canvas pants in the East. In the center is shown the Brown team is its first practice in Pasademy vesterday, the men trying to break shrough the line to block.

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SANTA CLARA OUT OF LUCK.

Invaders Lose Their First Buttle.

Fouls Score the Points for Clubmen.

Lightweights Swamp Hollywood Five.

BY HOWARD ANGUS,

During the first half, "Red" Wilson was mean enough to shoot a basket after every foul. Eleven times the ball twisted down through the basket to prevent it.
RED SHOOTS 'EM.

But during the second half "Red"
Wilson suddenly got soft heart. He refused to shoot baskets after every foul, but missed every time but twice. This kept the score down and prevented Santa Clara from beating itself worse than it did.

Eensberg, a Saint guard, made so many fouls he disqualified himself. When a player makes five he autometically kicks himself out of the game. But the wonder was not that Femsberg went, but how the Saints were able to distribute all the other fouls so evenly that more did not go out.

BURNS TO STAGE
THE BIG FIG.

ALUMNI GAME CALLED OFF.

After programmes had been printed and the fact advertised far and wide that the Long Beach High School football team would play the alumni team this afternoon on the High School gridiron, school authorities suddenly rose up to-day at the last minute and declared the same off.

That the members of the High School eleven might sub-ject themselves to serious injury by playing the alumni team, an recent post-season interclass game, when three men received broken bones, was cited as an instance that it does not pay to induige in the gridiron pus-

THE BIG FIGHT.

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WELSH KEEPS OUT OF RING

ST DIRPIT WIRE SALLISIVE DEPATER DENVER. Dec. 27. - The latest attempt of Denver fight promoters to get Preddle Welsh, the lightweight cham-plon title holder, into a local

falled through the sidestepping abilities of Harry Poliock, the English ring artist's manager. The Denver promoters now think if they offered Poliock the United States mint and all the contents here, maybe Poli-

Denver offered Pollock \$2000. per cent of the privileges to have Weleh meet the winner of the Gallant-Yoakum go on January 17 in a ten-round, no-decision: go. Poliock replied that the date must be advanced and that he must be negatived.

Weeps. NAMP CHANGES HIS DECISION.

Camp continues in his brief letter as follows:

"The same rush and hurry led to the incorporation of a section of last season's Nebraska records and led to an error which I hope you have been able to correct before. Harm was able to correct before there was able to correct before. Harm was able to correct before they will even tisten.

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WEEK. Prexy Powers and Mr. Weber of

the Angel ball association will hie themselves to Elsinore this week for the purpose of inspecting the spring training camp of the team

Elsinore is preparing a great welcome for the Seraphs. They will be given the free use of the sulphur baths, and other special courtesies accorded them

BERRY FAVORS THE DOUBLE UMP IDEA.

Owner Hen Berry of the Seals declared yesterday that the Coast
League will absolutely not install the
single umpire system He states that
enough umps will be hired to make
it possible to use the double plan
again.

COACHES ADEPT AT JOB HUNTING.

suggestions and advice regarding a new coach. The letter was a very im-personal affair, requesting informa-tion only and giving many "thanks in advance," etc.

GRAB PENS.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES BASEBALL STARS.

THREE POOTHILLERS WILL NOT APPEAR ON THE DIAMOND THIS SEASON,

The baseball outlook of the Holly-rood Foothillers became decidedly loomy yesterday when it was found

the make the same

Brown Arrives.

(Continued from First Page.)

Laudatory Letters Land on the Innocent Bears.

Both teams appeared to be in perfect condition, but the northerners looked harder. The eastern team was made up of city men who had the appearances of such. But the northerners were raw-boned and more weather-beaten. Off-hand one would say that the Brown men spent the summer hunting in the Maine woods or swimming at Newport Beach, while the northerners spent theirs picking out rocks down in some mine or felling trees at a lumber camp.

THE COACHING.

The conches handled the teams reloably, while his assistant coach, Sprackling, was right with them coasting, driving, childing Brown, think with them coach, Sprackling will be remembered and following his men closely, while his assistant coach, Sprackling will be remembered was differently. Coach Robinson was following his men closely, while his assistant coach, Sprackling will be remembered and perhaps, next to Eckersall, the will-tormed man on the team! Look, well-tormed man on the team! Look and perhaps, next to Eckersall, the will be massacred. I should never have brought them south."

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Shortly after Schaeffer resigned as football coach, letters were sent out.

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tem of play and he let them go through it.

He was the Indian yesterday, just a little bit jealous of Brown, showing a pride for his team that he tried to conceal, and intensely interested in what his team was doing.

MUSINGS.

"Ah," he would say, "Dietz is going to kick. Let's see what he will do Another forward pass. Let's see who will get it this time. Durham is trying another goal. Will he make this time. Fast, aren't they? And the interference—see, five, sitz seven, eight men."

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SEVERAL PLAYERS.

TO ENTER U.S.C.

IN SMALL LIMIT.

How the Warring Countries Regard President Wilson

The true neutral, someone has said, is he who can cause equal dissatisfaction to both sides. If this be accurate, then President Wilson is the world champion in neutrality. The Editors of Germany resent his denunciation of disloyal citizens as an attack on the German-Americans, while on the Allies side the influential papers are annoyed because the President did not seize the opportunity to protest against what they term the "countless breaches of the law of nations committed by the Germans."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 25th, there is a very interesting article on President Wilson, which includes extracts and translations from British, French and German papers.

Other feature-articles of intense timeliness just now are:

Austria Called to Account for "Wanton Slaughter"

Being a Complete Summary of American Newspaper Opinion on the Clash with Austria Over the "Anc

Great Britain's "Half Concession" A German-American Exodus Germany to Fight to a Finish China an Empire Again Listening for Submarines An Invisible German Aeroplane The Prospects of the "Divine Sarah" Christmas in Europe

France Searching Our Ships California Takes Stock of its Fair **Growing American Cotton in India** The Coming Trans-Atlantic Flight Fire-proofing Cotton New Artistic Ties with France Unearthing a Greek God in the Trenches Mr. Wilson's Catholic Critics

A Large Selection of Cartoons, Photographs, and Maps

Why Not Make This Resolution for 1916

Whereas, I have been living so closely to my occupation in the past that I have found it impossible to find time to keep fully and reliably informed of the big, vital news of the world—of the constant changes, developments and advances in Politics, Science, Invention, Literature, Art, Religion, Drama and Sports-and the lack of a talking knowledge of which has caused me embarrassment, and is liable to stamp me as a "back-number" before my time, be it therefore Resolved, that there being only one salvation for me, and all other busy men and women who must keep abreast of the world's thought and action with a very small expenditure of money and time, I shall commence today to spend 10 cents weekly and two hours' spare time, reading

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Derica is indebted to more than cause for Sir Herbert's visit at time. It is, by the way, his first item. It is, by the way, his first item visit and, of course, the sad t of Europe and the standstill of thing pending a conclusion of the made it possible. He has come sake a series of pictures under master film producer. David Wark th, and also to stage, in spoken it, a series of Shakespearian plays is United States in commemoration of the 306th anniversary of the dramatist's death.

Herbert's death in the stands will therefore have the sure of seeing Sir Herbert's espeare on the screen under Mr. Ith's production and of hearing Herbert's spoken Shakespeare unhis own manaxement. For this there is a small guarantee fund hich he is himself the chief contor.

will remain here eight weeks e Griffith pictures and will then New York where early in March I stage the first of the centendays. The west invites him, he will be o bring these to California. It them will be his famed Henry III, Richard the II, Swlock and ff. For us to miss this would implacable loss.

MOVES WITH MOVIES."

"MOVES WITH MOVIES."

Sir Herbert is not one bit afraid of detracting from his dignity or greatness by going into pictures, and he offers many logical reasons as to why the artist who is alive must "move with the movies." When it comes to art he says that he is a socialist, desiring to appeal to the ruilitude, and embracing every new phase. He further thinks, as regards pictures, that science has given us a new muse, and that this dauchter of science is a twin sister of the spoken drama, as painting and sculpture go hand in hand. He says he cannot despise the architecture or the chiseled stone of Angelo because he was a master with the brush, and that he looks with profound appreciation upon Da Vinc'is "Mona Liea." despite the fact that the great artist was also a master architect and engineer. He has no fear but that the spoken drama will hold its own, and he is overjoyed to find the screen rendering the impossible possible by its fantastic necromancy, so that it even brings to art the caprice of the elements.

Sir Herbert's vast good will is ex-MOVES WITH MOVIES,"

that it even brings to art the caprice of the elements.

Sir Herbert's vast good will is expressed locally in his immediate promise to appear in the newsboys' benefit at the Morosco Theater anuary 9, and also in a benefit performance for the Red Cross Society. All of the profits of his theater in Loadon, His Majest's Theater, have been donated to the

Greatest Living Actor-Manager.



Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree,

Just after his arrival here yesterday. Mr. Tree is to appear in a number big film versions of Shakespeare's plays for the Fine Arts Company their studio in Hollywood.

For a Worthy Cause.

Tomorrow night at the Ebell Clubhouse will be given a concert, which Miss Augusta Lamb and Miss Florence Moore, with proficient management. have arranged as a means of raising funds for the Pacific Seaside Orphans' Home.

The artists who are donating their services include Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, Ann Kavanaugh and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, and among the patrons and patronesses are: Mmes. William Burnham, J. B. Lappincott, Eugene Overton, Elizabeth McManus, Benjamin Goldman, Earl Cowan, John S. Myers, Arnold Burkelman, Eugene Pettigrew, John Newton Russell, Harry Callender, Reinhardt Wernigk, E. K. Foster, William F. Howard, O. P. Clark, Hansen Moore, Walter Atkinson, Boyle Workman, Leonide Ducommun, William Baurhyte, Eliza W. Halliday, C. H. Hal-Waiter Atkinson, Boyle Workman, Leonide Ducommun, William Baurhyte, Eliza W. Haliday, C. H. Hallock, W. D. James, George H. Ruess, Willoughby Rodman, Albert Crutcher, N. E. Wilson, John Kahn, H. H. Baskerville, J. T. Taylor, W. L. Jones, Arthur Holladay, Edward North, Henry J. Martin, Chester C. Azhley, D. E. Luther, Misses Ethel Brooks, Mabel Branssean, Grace Hecht, Mollie Adelia Brown, Ella Gardner, Mary Workman, Dr. W. A. Lamb, Judge Frank S. Forbes, Charles H. Hackler, Gen. James Donovan, Mrs. Robert Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. George Fusenot, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. Gertrude Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowan, Dr. Harvey McNell, Dr. W. A. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. R. Wernigk, Dr. Millbank Johnson, Mrs. Morris Abbee, Mrs. Cecli Frankel, Mrs. Charles Benbrook, Mrs. H. L. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Loan, Mrs. E. W. Martindale, Mrs. Allen Aldrich and many others. They have responded to the cause by purchasing blocks of seats, and the venture gives promise of being a brilliant success.

Protective Association.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hotel Clark Dr. Kate Brousseau, professor of psychology at Mills College and a graduate of the University of Paris, is to speak to friends and members of the Juvenile Protective Association on the problem of the feeble-minded in California. The public is invited.

British Red Cross.

Mrs. George Black, wife of the Governor of the Yukon Territory, whose husband and son have both enlisted in the British army, is to speak at a meeting of the British Red Cross Society, which will meet at 5 pm. today in Tio Times assembly hall. First and Broadway. All interested are invited to attend.

Five hundred or 600 men have allerady gone from Mr. Black's province, which numbers but 6000 British men (the population is largely allen.) and Gov. Black will lead the men he has recruited to the front in March. Following this afternoon's talk, the society will give a 6 o'clock turkey dinner at its headquarters, No. 325 South Hill street, followed by a Christmas tree, to which all are asked to bring presents for the fund, and a social evening.

The headquarters are to be open as usual this week with the excention of New Year's Day. A Friday afternoon tea and a special programme are to be provided to celebrate the new year.

Cosmos Club Party.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Ebell

The winner of the St. Louis Soccert.

CHOOTING GOOD OVER HOLIDAYS.

NUMEROUS.

very general way of passing the tunate enough to get their crack at the game surely had a full taste of the best and the worst that is to be expected of weather conditions in the "earth Anders" of the

The way the quail have held out continues to be a wonder to local sportsmen, who for once feel that they are getting something for their hunting license dollar in the form of game. All opposition to the programme of law-enforcement inaugurated last summer by Commissioner Connell is dying out as men forced to stop afield and "dig up" hunting licenses are realizing that the same deputies who to this are also busy keeping the violator away from the breeding grounds during the closed season.

Beason.

Deputy Pritchard wishes to impress
upon the public that the quali and
rabbit season closes Friday night and
not on New Year's Day. Judging
from the condition of some doe rabbits shot lately. It is high time they
were given a chance to finish their
chief function in peace. The warm
weather appears to have started
breeding earlier than ordinarily.

SAILORS TO MIX

Tomorrow afternoon at the Ebell
Clubhouse members of the Cosmos
Club, their guests and the children—
who are very special guests of honor
—are to enjoy a Christmas party, for
which a plearing programme has
pring.

The winner of the St. Louis Soccer
taken east for a series of games with
prominent elevens of New York.
Philadelphia and other cities next
spring.

PLANS MUSICAL COMEDY SEASON.

Morosco to Devote Morosco to Melody and Fun.

Censors Almost Stop Show at Tally's Broadway.

Mystery About New Year's Movie Ball Queen.

follow "Kick In" at the Burbank

Well, it's all right Advices from New York state that B'anche Ring and Current Husband Winninger have arrived in New York, and that C. H. W. has shaken hands with Retired Husband McKay, and stated to McKay that the Winningers are entirely willing to continue under the McKay management.

Vera. Too.

Vera Michelena, formerly of the
"Follies," lately of "Town Topics," has
deserted musical comedy for the films,
and will appear in "The Wrong Way"
adapted to the films from Owen
Davis's "Driftwood,"

A bearded stranger stopped at the box office where "Ste'la" is being shown, yesterday, said he lived in the country, and had lots of time to read, and wanted to know is "Stella was good, and if it had ever been novelized!"

The sporting editor brings us a note that Miss Carlotta Monterey, the Luana of "The Bird of Paradise," at the Morosco, has just been presented with a prize buildog. The dog is described to us as "underslung, with bent axles, and altogether of the latest model."

"Peter Pan" Again.

The play in which Maude Adams will appear at the Mason this season is not yet definitely settled upon, but it will probably be "Peter Pan."

David Horsley has returned from New York, where he secured as stars for his big film company, Crane Wil-bur, George Ovey and Betty Harte. Miss Harte is a cousin of Margaret I'lington, and will work in pictures under the direction of Mr. Bowman, former director of Francis X, Bush-man.

The advance sale of seats for the engagement of Walker Whiteside at the Mason next week will open today.

The ex-world's champion Athletics and Boston Braves may play a series of games at Miami, the Braves' training ground, and Jacksonville, where the American League team will go for spring training next year.

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URNAMENT WAR ENDS BY HOTEL COMPROMISE.

to Have Big Ball New Year's Night-Manager ing is Elected Chairman of Entertainment Com-Girl Jilts Waiting Lover and Weds Another ain One Day-Youth Tumbles off Mountain Trail.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

row that as he fell his body was torn and brulsed.

All but two of his friends went after a relief party, the others remaining to try to locate Mollenbauer, but their efforts were not successful. It was not until midnight that his hody was discovered by the relief party who let down with ropes two men with blankets in which the interest in the dispute which to the foots are the rocks unconscious and besides his injuries suffering terribly from exposure. It was not until noon that he could be rescued. Dr. J. Herever was a member of the rescue party when the association that the Washington foots and the Brown football the suffering terribly from exposure. It was not until noon that he could be rescued. Dr. J. Herever was a member of the rescue party and gave the injured man medical attention. Mollenbauer was taken to Los Angeles, where he lives at the Young Men's Christian Associa-

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YUNNAN DEFIES

PROVINCE DECLARES ITS INDE

PENDENCE OF THE CHINESE RULE.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE)

PEKING. Dec. 27.-The revolution ists in Yunnan declare that they are

China. President Yuan Shi Kai has asked the French Minister to isolate

BOSTON GRAND OPERA.

Brief Season is Opened with Mont

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Opera Company, with Montemezzi'

"l'Amore del Tre Re." Luisa Villani,

the Italian soprano, appeared in the

role of Flord, which she created at

DETROIT MAN DIES,

YUAN SHI KAI

ONE WEDS ANOTHER. Levis Paimer, a young man the Passadena Machine like with an automobile at surest and Raymond avenue less Cunningham, who had to go to Los Angeles with take out their marriage lifely afternoon, that young aready in the Angel City aried to Evan A. Joy, a forfrom Asusa. Although he afternoon, Paimer did not had been jilted until last

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maior of the First Christian
officiate at the wedding,
to have been held at the
a Christmas morning. They
are a bridesmaid and a best

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AUTOS DUG OUT

STORM BLOWS TWENTY CARS OFF HIGHWAY NEAR

STORM BLOWS TWENTY CARS
OFF HIGHWAY NEAR
RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE. Dec. 21.—Weather
observers here are agreed that the
sandstorm of the last two days is the
sworst that has been experienced in
this vicinity in years. So heavy were
the demands on the garages for servlice cars to extricate automobile
parties stranded in the sand between
this point and Ontario that Mayor
Ford sent out a big city truck to aid
in the work.

As many as twenty machines,
which had veered off the concrete
highway were left out in the storm
all night, the bilinding whirl of sand
making the headilights of little us,
at times. Two collisions were reported but in neither case was the
corupants seriously injured or the
cars badly damaged.

Many automobile parties from Los
Angeles and other points west of the
storm center turned back on receive
you in mediately commence operation, the police say.

The boy is said to have confessed to
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The boy is said to have confessed to
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Simonton, No. 213 East Seventh street; Mrs. Richard McCullough, No.
Angeles and other points west of the
storm center turned back on receive
the damage to street trees is reported and few buildings have been
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Blais Allfugo left his horse, which is black, hitched to a post on Brockton avenue last night, but found on his return that the animal was perplexingly white.

Allfugo, not being overly suspicious, drove the white horse during his rounds today, and was astounded at the nerve of a bystander who stopped the driver, unhitched the horse and led it away, claiming ownership.

Then Allfugo realized that some one had swapped horses with him in the darkness and that he was minus a black horse. WHO'S NUTTY NOW?

"Has Pasadena gone nutty?" was a question a lot of Crown City folk were asking yesterday. For when husiness men and shoppers passed the Board of Trade rooms what should confront them but a big placard over the door bearing this announcement: "Headquarters, The Mixed Nut Club. No one except the Nuts admitted. Application may be procured from Secretary Nuteracker. Please leave shells outside before entering."

If Secretary Edwin Sorver has been elected secretary he has had no other information except through the placard. Who make up the membership is still not known at the Pasadena Board of Trade rooms. From all indications fit must be a secret organization.

A Mixed Nuts Club was corrected.

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TO ARREST WHOLE CREW OF VESSEL,

GOVERNMENT ACTS ON GROUND THEY GOT POSSESSION BY VIOLENCE.

Uncle Sam wants the brave crew of the good ship Calypso. Federal warrants against the people of the gasoline screw boat, from captain to supercargo, were issued yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney Gallaher. It is charged that last Sunday morning the vessel, which was at a wharf at Los Angeles Harbor, was taken by force and violence from the custody of Edward Sprague, following libel for debt by the San Pedro Machine Works and the Standard Oil Company.

WHERE'S THE MONEY.
With only \$6000 with which to pay
for \$15,000 worth of fire fighting ap
paratus which Pasadena has contracted for, City Auditor Prins said
yesterday that the arrangement was
most unbusinesslike.
But Commissioners Loughery and
Allin declared that although the city
has \$9000 too little, it will be forthcoming at the proper time as special work
in two departments can be set aside so Company.

The warrants are for William L. Sassamann, master; Jack Thompson, first mate; Fred Bahrley, second mate; Edmund Batchelder, engineer; R. H. Batchelder, assistant engineer; A. Sattler, deckhand; George Hubbard, cook; E. Ainsworth, deckhand, and H. M. Schanklin, supercargo.

The vessel had cleared for La Paz, Mex., before the attachment papers were served by Deputy United States Marshal Thompson, and it is supposed the boat is now en route for that port. It should reach there by tomorrow, and as there is now a practical

row, and as there is now a practical government in Mexico, the Federal officials indicate no fear that the warrants will not be properly served and the men extradited for trail in this jurisdiction.

Under the Federal law, the crime is technically described as obstructing

Under the Federal law, the crime is technically described as obstructing an officer of the government in the discharge of his duties, and the maximum punishment is one year in the County Jall, or an alternative line of \$500. The allegation of piracy, under the circumstances, will not lie.

The Calypso is one of the best known boats on the lower coast, and in January. 1914, was picked up by immigration inspectors, after it was alleged a load of Chinese contrabands had been landed from her successfully at Monterey Bay. The Calypso was taken to San Francisco and proceedings begun to have her conhave the only legal government in permission to send troops to Yunnan by the French railway. His requests were referred to the Paris govern-ment.

The Foreign Office issued a state-ment today saying that the revoludemned. Then it was that one of the defendants in the present case, William L. Sassaman. of Long Beach, appeared and put up a fight for the boat ment today saying that the revolutionists were acting on the mistaken
belief that President Yuan Shi Kai
had promised the Triple Entente powers special privileges if the change
from a republic to a monarchy in
China was not opposed by them
The statement authorizes the
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that they have not interfered in Chinese internal affairs and never demanded special privileges. The statement also says that the province of
Yunnan will be easily pacified.

peared and put up a fight for the boat the la part owner of the Calypso, and declared at a hearing before United States District Judge Dooling, that it had been taken from the wharf at Long Beach without his knowledge or consent. He finally succeeded in securing the return of the boat, and Judge Dooling issued, it is declared an order allowing him to go into Mexican waters, although how such a proceeding could avail him when his boat had been tibeled in another jurisdiction for a private debt is not plain. Edward Sprague, who was deputized to care for the Calypso during the Admiralty proceedings, savs a threat was made by her men to throw him overboard, before he was allowed to land at Wilmington. It so happened Mr Sprague's revolver was in his valise in the engine-room when the defendants, it is alleged, took possession of the Calypso at a dead hour of night.

Keyes, for forty-seven years a rancher Escondido country, and foe because of the Escondido country, and foe the canonida country, and foe the canonidation whom Keyes Canyos, in the Lilao tection, was named, died yesterday, and the home of his daughter, had been taken from the whore at the home of his daughter.

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Saye a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit. mezzi's "l'Amore dei Tre Re," with Luisa Villani, BALTIMORE. Dec. 27.—A brief season of grand opera here was

opened tonight by the Boston Grand of night. THEFT TOO CLEVER.

Messenger Steals Money and is so Flated by Success He Tells Detective all About It.

the world premiere. Bely Clement, the Baltimore prima donna, and Messrs. Zenetallo, Baklanoff and Mardonnes also were in the cast. Pavlowa's production of the "Snow Flakes" ballet was given in conjunc-tion with the opera. Anderson L. Batley, No. 1011 Martoosa street, a messenger for the Cline-Cline Company, was arrested yester-day for having stolen \$70 from a purse containing \$1700 intrusted to him to carry to a bank. He was so elated

DETROIT MAN DIES.

INT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DINPATCR.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—The death of A. A. Gray, wealthy retired furniture manufacturer of Detroit, occurred tonight at a local hotel. He arrived a few days ago with his grand-daughter, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, to grand-daughter in touring the State pass the winter in touring the State and a few days ago contracted pneusand a few days ago with hi

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OF SAND HEAPS.

Small Boy Turns Crook and Loots Several Houses — Picture Company Tumbles Car into the Sea. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) LONG BEACH, Dec. 27.— A 13-

Warlike Themes Chosen for Annua Convention of Christian Endeavo

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—"In the renches" is to be the theme of the

REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES.

Ventura County Power Company Must Furnish Power Cheaper and Give Better Service.
[Lacal correspondence.]
VENTURA, Dec. 27,—The

Railroad Commission has made ma-Railroad Commission has made material reduction in the price of electric lighting. The city presented a complaint in the name of R. E. Brakey vs. the Ventura County Power Company for a reduction from 12 cents per kilowatt hour, while the county presented a suit in the name of G. W. Faulkner and others against the same corporation to the same af-

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacterial which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feel-

ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take iffaide baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, billousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject. Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the sale of the s was found. Detective Blair was summoned to investigate. He talked with Bailey without securing convicting in Important than outside bathing is more formation until Bailey giggled and said there was no use in searching men were killed, two others probably fatally injured, and many passengers hurt tonight in a collision between two passenger trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near St. Paris, eight miles was found. Detective Blair was summoned to investigate. He talked with Bailey giggled and said there was no use in searching important than outside bathing is more actually any outside bathing, because the skin porces do not absorb imm.

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HONOR NOBLE WOMAN.

Build up Town.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

COVINA, Dec. 27.—Business houses were closed and flags placed at halfmast in the city during the funeral today of Mrs. Eva C. Reed, wife of Dr. James D. Reed. The death of Mrs. Reed occurred on Christmas night after a long period of illness.

Bervices were held in the Covina First Methodist Church, with the townspeople filling the building. Rev. S. J. McConnell, pastor of the church, save a touching tribute to the woman's fidelity to Christian work.

Mrs. Reed was identified with the history of the valley for twenty years, having come here in the earliest days of the stablishment of the community as the wife of Covina's ploneer physic of the establishment of the community as the wife of Covina's ploneer provincian. She leaves, besides her widower, three sons, who are Dr. Wallace Reed, Thomas Reed and James D. Reed, Thomas Reed and James D. Reed, the departure of the larger steam schooners of small capacity. Even the schooners of small capacity. Even some of these have been taken for the color work of the understance of the community and the week promises to break all of which salled for Mexican ports to day with general cargo.

Charters on lumber vessels have advanced \$2 per thousand feet during the past few weeks and lumber parts the Erunswick, James R. Higgins, Bowdoin and Marshfield from Eureka and Mendocino ports with redwood cargoes, and the Carlos, Ravelli, Thomas L. Wand and Wellesley from their depleted stocks before there are further advances The advance in lumber celpts today amounted to about \$,000.

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Mrs. Edward A. Merriam, which was the original Keyes homestead. Mr. Keyes was ill only a few days, death having resulted from an attack of grip.

Covins Business Houses Close Dur-ing Funeral of Pioneer Who Helped Build up Town. (Local CORRESPONDENCE.)

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUCAIPA, Dec. 27.—That old apple orchards which, through a lack of proper care, have ceased to give a heavy or a clean yield of fruit, can be brought back to a stand-(IOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ONTARIO. Dec. 28.—According to Judge C. H. Whitney, who is secretary of the San Antonio Growers' Association, there is a movement on foot strated in this valley, in the orchard est in the valley. The Casa Blanca ranch, containing 257 acres, has thirty acres set to fruit trees, fifteen to apples. The oldest trees are twenty-nine years old, three acres of young trees and eight acres of the older trees

apricots next summer.

The growers in the immediate vicinity of Pomona are anxious to sign their acreage into the association, but they are unfavorable to hauling their ripest fruit to the drying-yards which are to be established at Chino and Ontario, the contention being that it is too much expense for transportation and that the fruit of drying quality will not stand the haul.

The association does not look with great favor upon the establishment of a drying-ward here because of the expense of installation at this time, but it wants a corner on the deciduous fruit acreage, and the establishment of such a yard at this place seems to be the demand of the growers in this vicinity. having been regrafted.

When the apple crop of 1914 was picked it was found that 60 per cent. of it was wormy, no great care hav-

of it was wormy, no great care having been given the trees. J. B. Hundley, the horticultural inspector of the valley, made an investigation and found the trees were infested with mildew red spider, wooly aphis and coddling moth.

Under the direction of Mr. Hundley the manager of the ranch, L. A. Atwood began to spray the trees. One dormant spray was given and four sprays during the growing season for the coddling moth. These sprays got both first and second broods of the moth. In this way the moth was exterminated and when the apple crop was picked this year only 2 per cent. of it was found to be wormy, the mildew, red spider and wooly aphis having heen exterminated by the dormant spray.

Mr. Hundley ways that the success.

ine been exterminated by the dormant spray.

Mr. Hundley says that the success was due to careful spraying, spraying at the proper time, use of whale oil soap with arsenate of lead, and inspection every ten days. He says that it proves the coddling moth can be controlled, that the second brood is the most dangerous, and that the spraying must be done at exactly the right time.

ORANGE TESTS.

ORANGE TESTS.

POPTERVILLE, Dec. 28.—Tests of

the same corporation to the same effect.

The complaints stated that the rates were unjust and unreasonable for lighting, cooking and power purposes, and also that the service was inadequate and inefficient.

The old rate was as follows: Nine to 75 kilowatt hours, 12 cents; 76 to 150, 11 cents; 151 to 300, 10 cents; 301 to 600, 9 cents; 601 to 1200, 8 cents; over 1200, 7 cents. Minimum rate per month for each meter installed. \$1.

The new rate established by the commission will be as follows: First 20 kilowatt hours per month per meter, 10 cents; next 80, 8 cents; next 100, 7 cents; next 200, 6 cents. Minimum charge \$1.

LIVES NEADS.

from well-fed trees.

There are two orchards in this immediate district which last year showed an early maturity. This year the trees were neglected, given scant water and no fertilization. Fruit from

never gone beyond apricots and peachea, except to handle a few tons of blackberries last summer. GREEN FRUIT.

LA CRESCENTA, Dec 27.—The frewhich started by the overturning of a lisht in one of the tents of the employees of the State highway shortly before midnight last night was extinguished about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

TOMATO ACREAGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENTE.]

POMONA, Dec. 28.—Confronted with a probable snortage in apricots and peaches because of the fact that the green fruit growers have organized a co-operative association, which will operate two canning factories of its own in the valley district next summer, the Pomona Valley Canning Company of this city announces that it will sign anything up to 150 acres of tomatoes for summer delivery at the cannery.

Stone tomatoes are the variety desired. Quality which grades up smooth and is no less than two inches in diameter will be contracted for at the rate of \$3 per ton. This is the first time a canning factory in the valley has gone into vegetable packing. The Pomona Valley Canning Company is equipped to handle all sorts of fruit and herries but it has sorts of fruit and herries but it has sorts of fruit and herries but it has sorts of fruit and herries but it has

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—Shorts were put to rout today and their buying was chiefly responsible for the appreciation in values. It was expected that tenders on January contracts would be rather large, but when this failed to materialize and the estimated amount in circulation approximated only 4000 bales, shorts, especially those with Liverpool connections, started to cover freely, the strength in this position causing the firmer market. The conspicuous strength in stocks growing out of a more hopeful feeling regarding the Ancona affair also discouraged those working for a decline Reports of small offerings in the southern spot markets was also favorably regarded by the bulls. However, the export demand shows no signs of animation and unless improvement is exhibited in that direction the present demand is likely to be of short duration with a tendency to bring an increased selling pressure.

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Plansed Market.

APOLIS, Dec. 27.—Flaxseed for today as follows: Demand choice seed only fair. Poor as sow, No. 1 seed on spot as sow, No. 1 seed on spot tine, firm, 52; sates, 156; receipts, 837; shipments, 57; stock, 22,696. Rosin, firm; sales, 817; receipts, 1557; shipments, 58; sales, 818; s

San Francisco Dairy Market. EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Butter, fresh extras, 26; prime firsts, 25; fresh firsts, 24. Egger, fresh extras, 26; fresh firsts, 30; pullets, 29. Choese, new, 15; California chaddars, 174; Young Americas, 16. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Horse Racing

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Santa Fe

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Los Angeles, California.

November 18, 1915.

Please take notice, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles investment Company will be held at the Trinity Auditorium, \$47 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California, on Monday, the tenth day of January, 1916, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing the directors of said corporation for the ensuing year and for the transacting of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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Trust Company of New York, as Depositary under said Protective Agreement.

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The Plan adopted permits holders of Western Pacific Railway Company's First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds not deposited under the Protective Agreement, to deposit the same with The Equitable Trust Company of New York, the Depositary under said Plan and Agreement, or with some duly authorized agent of said Depositary, and thereby to become parties to said Plan and Agreement, but the privilege so to do will expire February 7th, 1916.

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the Juvenile Court yesterda; ald Studenaker reiterated his love Miss Maurine Ames, the piquan ment store girl whose alleged o clope with Donald was frus-by the girl's mother.

"I love Maurine," he said, "She i

seaman is a friend of Miss of family. In order to dissuade from taking a rash step, he said, went to see her. he wanted me to assist her with hes and shoes," he said. "I told that if wonald cared for her he deprovide the articles. It's all he can do to buy the t, she replied. I told her he did are for her, but she retorted they going to san Bernardino in of any law. She told me she him every day and that she red notes from him. By arranget she got them at the General Deywindow at the postoffice. I to advise her, but she said they going to get married.

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t Mr. Seaman. "Don't you ask

question like that," he con
, shaking his finger at the at-

ge Dehy admonished the wit-and his examination was con-with the alleged statement of Ames that Donald had told her ther and a Mr. Moore had "buf-"the probation officers and ev-dy and they could not stop the

"What do you mean by buffaloed?" useried Attorney Moore.
"It's the first time I ever heard the ord," replied Mr. Seaman.
Donald and Miss Ames will testify teriday's hearing. The matter is efore the Juvenile Court because onald violated his probation, it is harged, by continuing to see Miss mass.

WILL CONTEST ON.

HAS STRANGE ANGLES.

An attempt to break the will of muel F. Baxer, on the ground that was of unsound mind, came on for all in Judge Wilbur's court yester-y. The suit was originally brought Mrs. Mary J. Ferrand, a sister. We died and it was set up by Will Gould, the principal tegatee under ewill, that the action abated with the death. The matter went to the preme Court, with the result that thus V. Patrosso, administrator of the preme Court, with the result that the Arrows as substituted.

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He came to California in 1900 and went to live with Mr. Gould. The latter had him restored to competency in Massachussetts, and a committee which had been handling his large estate, approximately worm \$80,000, was subsequently discnarged. Two months before he died he was taken ill, and at that time his will was executed.

HOME BUILDERS LOSE. OLD DIRECTORS UPHELD.

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Judge Weilborn has given judgment for the defendants in the action brought by the Home Builders to recover about \$400,000 from the old board of directors, which amount they were alleged to have appropriated to their own use.

The suit was tried on the 14th inst., before the court without a jury, the lafter having been waived. The Home Builders were represented by Hickcox and Cresshaw, and the defendants, Joy A. Winans, Adele L. Winans, W. B. Judson Company, by Hass & Dunnigan; the Kern Meadows Land and Water Company by David A. Jacobs, and L. R. Garrett, B. P. Garrett and the Guarantors and Investment Company by Garrett & Bush. The alleged appropriation was made through syndicate operations, the Home Builders alleging the old directors bought tracts of land from the owners and sold the property to the corporation at an increased price. The Home Builders filed notices clouding the Utile to the land. The court in its judgment found practically that there had been no misappropriation.

OFF THE SHOALS.

OFF THE SHOALS. DOMESTIC SHIP SAFE.

couple. Clara Shortridge Foltz, coun-sel for Mrs. Watkins, murmured some-thing that sounded like "fudge" or "subterfuge." Mr. Appel resented the remark. The court said he wanted to know whether Mrs. Watkins had been imposed upon by her husband. Final-ly the couple appeared arm-in-arm.

JOHS ELUSIVE?

SEEMS SO TO JUDGE. Judge Monroe, who made a discovery, announced it yesterday in the diagainst John Stepnany, heard in all-mony proceedings. Mrs. Stephany stated she could find no work and was obliged to depend for support up-

on frience.

"I have never known," commented
"It have never known," commented
the court, "a woman in the alimony
court who could find anything to do to
support herself."

Mr. Stephany was ordered to pay his

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When the case of John R. McLeod, an attorney charged with perjury, was called by Judge Craig yesterday morning the defendant failed to appear, the date set for "he trial. McLeod's attorney yesterday produced a telegrain from Ploche, Nev., stating that the defendant, with two companions, had been lost on the desert.

"Our machine broke down and we were forced to walk twenty-six miles to this place," read the telegram.

It stated, in addition, that the send-er expected to arrive in Los Angeles today and that he would present himself to the court immediately on reaching here.

BENCH WARRANTS PREVAIL.

Two bench warrants had to be issued to get witnesses against Sam Matranga. an Italian groceryman, charged with arson, into Judge Craigs court yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carmella Terzo, who owned the store building at No. 1747 Mozart street, which was destroyed April 18, was found by the officers he made before the grand jury and which were largely responsible for the arrest of Matranga. Under quick-fire cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Keetch he changed his statements, practically substantiating his testimony before the grand jury.

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He testified to gaining the friendship of Matranga and then securing from him, at various times, complete admission of having set the store on fire, to collect the insurance, Hearing of the case will be in progress again today.

ABOUT THE COURTS.
SUES ON DEAL. After exchanging sixty acres in Riverside county for b property in the West View Heights tract, Edgar M. Frost alleges in a suit against C. A. Anderson nied yesterday, he found the istrer was not the owner of the tract property. He asks judgment for \$2500. Mr. Anderson, according to the complaint, valued the tract property at \$3500. Upon it there was an incumbrance of \$1000.

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PAY FOR TALK. Jacob Schein gave his wife \$10 a week, after they separated, and paid for the gas, electricity and water she used, but he drew the line on the telephone bill. Mrs. Schein was in court yesterday including in her demand for alimony the telephone bills, but Judge Monroe held that if she wanted to talk on the phone she would have to pay the bills herself. Pending the urial of the separate maintenance suit, Mr. Schein will continue paying the weekly stipend.

NOT RESPONSIBLE. Physicians of the County Hospital, after two weeks of observation in the psychopathic ward, held that Clarence S. King, charged with forgery, is irresponsible, and Judge Craig yesterday morning ordered his attorney. A. D. Pierce, to secure a complaint against him on the charge of habitual inebriacy in order that he may be sent to Patton for treatment. King is a mining engineer and owner of a ranch of considerable value near Artesia. He admitted he forged several small checks, but insisted his actions in this regard were caused by mental aberration.

ASKS TIME TO PLEAD,

All's well that ends well. The domestic ship of Samuel C. and Susanna D. Watkins was wrecked, but they got it off the shoals and yesterday the divorce action filed by Mrs. Watkins was dismissed by Judge Monroe. The Watkins had got together. Mrs. Watkins declared her love for Samuelhad come back. Mr. Watkins is a wealthy horseman.

But for a time it did not seem the ending would be well. Judge Monroe said he wanted Mrs. Watkins in-court at the afternoon session. Whey the time rolled around Attorney Appel stated he had not been able to find the

base board and window frame were blazing merrily and the room was filled with smoke. Water was handy and the fire was extinguished before occupants of adjoining rooms knew of its existence.

MILEAGE REPORTS. ESTIMATES DON'T GO.

At the City Hall,

COUNCIL ALSO CONSIDERS NEW

Final Appropriation Made for Re-ceiving Hospital Improvements Which Cost the City More than Double the Estimated Figure at

The Finance Committee of the

Council decided yesterday to recom mend an appropriation of \$500 for

cleaner for another month to prose

ried on under direction of the Board

MAY RELIEVE CONGESTION.

Rich

Aromatic

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Never Varies

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Blending

The blending of coffee is an art which gains perfec-tion only through years of

constant application and experience. Newmark's Pure High Grade Coffee

has for 20 years enjoyed

the distinction of preference in the critical homes of the Southwest.

NEWMARK BROS.

Los Angeles.

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and it

STREET SWEEPER

DLAN TO RENT

No more estimates or guess work on mileage reports will be approved by the Council Finance Committee, and, in a letter addressed to the Board of Public Works by Chairman Wheeler yesterday, he requested the Board to make such changes as may be necessary in its methods to insure detailed and accurate information on the transportation of employees of that department. Orders were issued accordingly and employees will turn in daily reports and speedometer readings on the city automobiles so that their movements during working hours may be checked. By this system the Council hopes to gain more data to be used in the details of the plan for uniform transportation allowances that has beer under consideration for several monts.

Salary for Defender. Salary for Defender.

The Council passed an ordinance yesterday fixing the salary of the public Police Court defender at \$125 a month and providing a stenographer for the office. The ordinance creating the position of defender was passed some time ago, and an examination for the position will be held by the Civil Service Commission in the near future. This examination was orginally set for last week, but because of the fact that only seven applicants appeared, the date was post-poned and the Civil Service Commission waived the year's residence clause and placed the age limit at 23 years.

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST BITTEN

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE A WITNES IS ADDED TO LIST OF ACCUSATIONS.

Police Detective Roberds started for San Francisco last night, to take into terday by Deputy District Attorney William Bruton, an important witness

William Bruton, an important witness for the state, in two cases against Bitten now pending in the Superior Court. In both of these grand larceny, embezziement and obtaining money under false pretenses from Mrs. Ella Levy, are charged.

Mr. Bruton's name was frequently mentioned in the preliminary hearings of Bitten, but he could not be located. Bitten apparently knew his whereabouts, and met him in San Francisco the 24th inst. The present complaint against the detective specifies that he offered Mr. Bruton half of any damages he might collect in a suit he said he intends to file against the police department for false arrest. The condition was Mr. Bruton should perjure himself in his testimony.

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When this offer was made, Mr. Bru-ton notified the police of the north-ern city and they not only took Bit-ten into custody, but on advice of Dep-uty District Attorney snelley, who has handled the prosecution of Bitten, served Mr. Bruton with a subpoena, forcing him to come back to Los An-geles.

MAY RELIEVE CONGESTION.

Informal discussion of the one-way traffic plan for the business district before the Welfare Committee of the Council yesterday resulted in a decision to take up the various suggestions on the subject with a view to giving the plan a fair trial in the near future. It has been suggested that an ordinance confining travel on Hill and Spring streets to north-bound and Broadway and Main streets to south-bound vehicles would tend to relieve the congestion in the downtown streets. Fulton Lane, president of the Public Utilities Board has stated that he believes a plan for routing street cars one way on the business streets will work out to general advantage. Chairman Lindsey and Councilmen Conwell and Topham of the Welfare Committee all believe that the plans are worthy of serious consideration. forcing him to come back to Los Angeles.

Bitten was originally charged with taking \$500 from Mrs. Levy for the avowed purpose of investing it in an air-pump manufacturing concern, which he guaranteed would pay big dividends. He also secured an additional \$250, and paid Mrs. Levy several installments of interest. These stopped and Mrs. Levy instituted an investigation which resulted in Bitten's arrest.

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EMMARK BROTHERS

FOR A KILLING.

CORONER'S JURY DOES NOT FIX RESPONSIBILITY IN A SPEED DEATH.

night when an automobile driven by Valencia and Shatto streets after it Florence Whitman, a young stenograesult of the accident.

result of the accident.

Kirk Rayfield, who was one of the passengers in the wrecked automobile, was the principal witness at the inquest. He told in detail of the mad ride that brought such tragic results. He hobbled to the witness chair on crutches, for his single leg is swollen as a result of a sprain he sustained when the machine turned over.

Rayfield said Gormley was driving at high speed when the car struck the young woman, and that after the accident he and the other members of the party field, and were attempting to make their escape when the machine struck the curb, throwing the passengers to the street and killing Harron Following the investigation directed by the Coroner the jury returned a verdict that Charles Harron came to his death by the overturning of an automobile driven by James J. Gormley.

In the Good Samaritan Hospital the

ey.

In the Good Samaritan Hospital the condition of Miss Whitman was slightly improved yesterday.

PATRIOTIC MEETING. The Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R. and W.R.C., will hold an open meeting tonight in Patriotic Hall. A programme that will commence at 7:30 o'clock has been arranged.

MASQUERADE AND CARDS degree staff of Los Angeles No. 73, Pythian Sisters, will

SHE'S TO HANDLE WOMEN'S CASES.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY APPOINTS A DEPUTY TO ATTEND TO ALL SUCH.

Miss Litta Belle Hibben was ap ointed emergency deputy by Dist.-tty. Woolwine yesterday afternoon. of the District Attorney's office, which

will have a vacancy in a few days, when Deputy Shannon retires.

She will not fill his place, promotion of other men on the staff being made so that one of these takes the important position which he has occepied in handling the principal criminal cases. Miss Hibben is to take care of the many complaints that are filed by women who usually feel a reticence in divulging details when questioned by a man.

"There has been need for a woman deputy for several years in the office." said Mr. Woolwine, "and this has been becoming more acute from month to month. I feel that the innovation will be a good one."

Miss Hibben has been in general practice for more than two years, having graduated from the College of Law of the University of Southern California in 1913. She was winner of honors in her class of fifty-three, and carries the alumni medal of merit as a result. In addition to her private practice in connection with the office of Attorney Kemper Campbell, she has taught school in Tropico for a period of five years. Her home is still in that community, at No. 123 East Laurel avenue. She will take up her duties next Monday.

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Today's Purchases Will be Charged to Your January Acc

Special Luncheon Today 50c

Established 1881 BROADWAY AND-HILL **SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063**

—There are thousands of things in the Great White Store that will go out in the next few parts of their usual prices. Be here today—the beginning of the distribution—save on every

Fancy China—Three Lots

Tea Tiles, Bread and Butter Plates, Cups and Saucers, Ash Receivers, Pin Trays, Dessert and Salad Saucers, Hair Receivers, Puff Boxes, Salt and Pepper Sets, Novelties in small Statuary, Tea Ports etc.

The 10c Sale The 25c Sale The 35c S Sugar and Cream 8th Lemon Reamers, Jumbo Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers, Ash Receivers, Pin Trays, Dessert and Salad Saucers, Hair Receivers, Puff Boxes, Salt and Pepper Sets, Novelties in small Statuary, Tea Pots, etc. The 25c Sale Sugar and Cream 8th Lemon Reamers, Jumbo Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers, Footed Sunday Cups and Saucers, Cups and Saucers, Caps and Saucers, Caps and Saucers, Caps and Saucers, Salad Bowls, Mustard Poishes, Ramekin and Penper Sets, Ash Dishes, Ramekin and Penper Sets, Tea

25c, 40c Wall Paper, 15c

1 and 2 Room Quantities These rolls are the best selling numbers we have had this season. Enough now left for one or two rooms in each pattern—styles are for living-room, bedroom and dining-room—only 15c a roll.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Today)

Smokers' Stands, \$4.95 -the \$6.50 and \$7.50 kinds

—We have only a few of these handsome stands remaining—so popular did they prove for holiday selling. Prices on these are drastically reduced. Of solid oak or mahogany with ash tray and space for humidor. Choice, \$4.95.

(Hamburger's-Third Floor-Today)

Combination Sets 69c

—A general disposal—and so desirable that men will be glad to buy them for themselves. —Sox-and-tie; suspender-and-garter—or fine suspen-ders in fancy box—now 69c. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

Axminster Rugs at \$1.95

—The handy size—36x63 inches—and in a few of the most attractive patterns received for holiday selling—\$2.95 their regular price; special at \$1.95 today. (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Today)

Scrim, Marquisette 325c

—Some with hemstitched edge, others with open work borders, or in fine mercerized lace effects— pretty for draperies in any home. Every piece an unusual value at 25c a yard. (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Today)

Hand Mirrors, \$1.00 to \$1.75

—Bargains galore—for there are ever so many kinds among the rosewood and ebony finished mirrors, left from holiday assortment. All have mirrors of the best beveled plate glass. Underpriced at \$1.00 to \$1.75 today. -39c Pocket Knives Repriced to 20c

Women's Gloves, Short Lines Repriced to 95c a Pair

Women looking toward economies in kid gloves in 2-clasp lengths will be first at the Glove Counter today. Special values will be awaiting them—gloves in black, white, tan and gray at 95c a pair. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

Scissor-Sets, \$1.25, to \$3.00

And this means that the prices on them have been cut two—that you may save immensely on perhaps the rry set you wanted so much from the holiday collection.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

CARREST STREET, STREET

Ribbon Length

Two Lots—5c and 10c —Hundreds of practical lengths of ribber from the busy Christmas selling. These ar 3-yard lengths; all kinds, all colors. We have them as follows—

—At 5c a yard—satin and fancy ribbon 1/2 to 3 yard lengths. —At 10c a yard—satin, hair bow fancies in ½ to 3 yard lengths.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

61/2c to 15c Water Tumblers, 3 —This is a great special purchase which hundreds of dozens of glass water tumbers wanted style. Plain or Optic, all pure lead the 5c price will be the greatest surgrise of son to those who know glass values.

(Hamburger's-Basement-Teday)

Men's \$2.00 Mufflers at \$1.25 -Just a few of these silk mufflers and there ceptional in quality and beauty. Long resire in white, white-and-black, pearl-and-graynice for dress or auto wear. The clear away -\$1.25. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Teday)

Guaranteed Stockings,

—Fine fiber silk stockings with lisle to guaranteed for 3 months—think how welcome them! In black only—the 50c s will be a lasting delight and economy. Women's Union Suits,

-Fleeced suits of a quality for which you pay 75c—ideal for California winter neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. 59c. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today) Handkerchiefs Repriced

3 Lots, 5c, 10c, 15c There are hundreds of them—pure lines a handkerchlefs—a few of a kind—some plain, a dered—grouped into three lots regardless of to At each price the savings are truly worth -At 5c-the 10c and 15c kinds

At 10c—the 15c to 25c kinds At 15c—the 25c to 50c kinds—embridered handkerchiefs of pure lines; of cambric and organdie—very beautiful (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Teday)

25c, 35c, 50c Hat Pins at 15 Only a limited quantity—but the stips are roken lines which we are closing out—anns at lines at 15c a pair. Shop early for yours. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

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